

30 YEARS FOR FEE TO PAY

MEXICO READY TO SHOW HAND IN OIL PROGRAM

Its Congress Meets Today; Has Novel Labor Plans.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—The controversy with Mexico over Carranza's attempt to dispose of American and European owners of oil properties valued at millions of dollars, which already has led to disturbances, bloodshed, and the murder of Americans in the Tampico district, is destined to come to a head in the extraordinary session of the Mexican congress called today.

"By presidential decree an extraordinary session of the Mexican congress has been called for May 1," says the state department in an announcement today. "A cablegram says the purpose of the extraordinary session under the decree is to consider, among other things, petroleum legislation and the organic law to enforce article 123 of the constitution."

Radical Labor Proposal.
"Article 123 relates to labor and social welfare. It provides that 'congress and the state legislatures shall make laws relative to labor with due regard to the needs of each region of the republic and in conformity with principles set out in this article, these principles including the eight hour day, seven hours' limit for night work, minimum wages, etc.'"

The new Mexican petroleum code is unsatisfactory to the American, British, French, and Dutch interests because the oil companies merely are granted a license to operate their producing wells, and their title to undeveloped lands, held by them in reserve for future development, is not protected by the code. Against this denial to companies and individuals the enjoyment of vested rights the United States in a note to the Mexican government on April 2, 1918, specifically protested.

May Make Oil Concession.
The British and French governments already had protested and received in reply barely courteous notes from Mexico City, but the Mexican foreign office replied more graciously to the communication from Washington. It is expected that the Mexican reply to the United States will be made public by the state department within a few days, the consent of Mexico to its publication being desired before it is given out by the state department.

Plan Bolshevik Régime.
The proposed legislation enabling the federal and state governments to enforce laws enacted under article 123 of the constitution will be of great interest to foreigners as well as native investors in Mexico. Many of the states have passed legislation under this article, said to be without parallel except possibly in some instances in Russia under the bolshevik régime.

One of these laws is the profit sharing act, passed by the Vera Cruz legislature. It provides that employers shall pay to their employees annually one month's wages as the latter's share of the profits. There have been several strikes in Vera Cruz, caused by the demands of the employees that the law be recognized. Several important concerns, Mexican as well as foreign, have refused to carry out its provisions.

Compensation Measures.
Other statutes passed under article 123 relate to compensation, employers' liability, etc. In Nuevo Leon compensation for death is fixed at wages for two years, eighteen months, one year, or ten months, according to the number of dependents left by the deceased. For absolute incapacity, the worker receives two years' wages; for partial incapacity from 20 to 40 per cent of his wages during two years or during one and one-half years, according to the extent of the injury.

In Hidalgo state the compensation for death is 50 per cent of the deceased workman's wages for three, two, or one year, according to the number of dependents; for disability, one year's wages; if the victim is able to perform any work whatever, the employing company is obliged to give him such employment as he can perform. In several other states compensation for death or injury is generally provided for.

LORIMER MAKES UP WITH MAYOR TO RECAIN SEAT

Moves Back Into Old District to Run for Congress.

William Lorimer is reestablishing his residence in the old Sixth congressional district, has patched up his quarrel with the city hall forces and will, it is present plans are carried out, seek to go back to congress next year with the backing of the Thompson-Lundin organization.

Two years ago Mr. Lorimer parted company with the city hall chiefs when he insisted on getting back into politics and running for congress. The split came with the big demonstration the Lorimer people staged in the Second Regiment armory at which Mr. Lorimer appealed to his creditors to give him one more chance and to help put him on his feet again by sending him back to congress.

City Hall Opposes Him.
In telling how his old friends of the political heyday had turned against him he made one reference that was interpreted as applying to Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin.

Immediately after this meeting the city hall forces turned against him. Mr. Lundin is said to have taken the position that it was unjust of Lorimer to expect the city administration to come behind him, because he had no right to go before the people until he had settled his debts.

However that may be, the split came. Lorimer announced his candidacy just the same and waged a hard battle for the nomination. The Thompson forces not only refused to support him, but threw their influence to Arthur W. Fulton, who defeated Lorimer in the primary.

Pays Off Some Claims.
Congressman James McAndrews defeated Fulton in the election. Since then Lorimer is reported to have got his financial affairs in better shape, to have paid off some of the claims and on the road to a recovery that may, his friends stated yesterday, eventually liquidate all claims against the La Salle street bank.

The reconciliation with the city hall is said to have taken place recently, and as a result it is expected by the west side leaders that the Lorimer following will support Mayor Thompson in the present election.

Another place of gossip yesterday, in this connection, was that in the event of the mayor's reelection the city hall organization would try to launch a daily paper in Chicago and then try to dominate Republican politics, not only in the city, but throughout the state.

"LOSES" BABY IN COUNTY BUILDING, FINDS HIM HOME

12 ENGINES CHECK MIDNIGHT FIRE; \$50,000 DAMAGE

A frantic mother yesterday searched the city hall and county building for her baby, Robert John Crowell, 16 months old. She is Mrs. A. H. Crowell of 516 Long avenue.

Accompanied by Mrs. John Law, wife of an employee of the county treasurer's office, Mrs. Crowell went downtown shopping. She left Robert John, gurgling and interested, in the county treasurer's office with the laws.

She returned to find the office closed for the day. She made the rounds of all the offices in the county building and a majority of the city hall. Returning home finally, she found Robert John had been taken home by John Law.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR REFORMS IN ELECTIONS

50 Aldermen, One to a Ward, and Recall Are Favored.

Chicago's city council took a step yesterday toward election reforms recommended by various civic organizations.

The aldermen rejected the "city manager" plan, but approved bills providing for action by the state legislature bringing about nonpartisan elections for aldermen and mayor, making the city clerk and city treasurer elective by the voters, providing recall for aldermen and mayor, and cutting the number of aldermen from seventy to fifty by increasing the thirty-five wards to fifty, with an alderman for each.

If the legislature approves the bills they must be submitted to a referendum before the reforms will be effective.

Few Favor Manager Plan.
The bill providing for a city manager had only a few friends. Most of the aldermen said they were not ready to take such a radical step as providing for the selection of a mayor by the council, with the voters having no direct voice in the selection.

The bill providing for this was filed by a vote of 23 yeas to 17 nays. The first bill called up was one providing for four years, instead of two years, terms for aldermen. It also provided for thirty-five wards and thirty-five aldermen, an alderman for each. On a motion to file the roll call was 23 yeas and 17 nays. The bill was amended to provide for fifty wards and the same number of aldermen. It then carried by a vote of 38 yeas to 14 nays.

"People Don't Want It."
"The people don't want this change," said Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy. "This bill came from civic organizations; the voters did not ask for it."

"It's silly to talk like that," said Ald. R. H. McCormick. "This bill provides for carrying on the city's business in the same manner as large corporations do. We ought to have the mayor selected by the council."

"It is following good business principles for the city to do what large corporations do," said Ald. Oliver S. Watson.

Ald. John H. Lyle delivered a tirade against the bill. He said there was no need of a recall for aldermen.

"Looks Like a Club."
"You can recall aldermen now every two years," said Ald. Lyle. "All you have to do is wait for a man's two year term to expire, and then don't reelect him. The recall provision looks like holding a club over city officials. They should be free to express themselves. A public official should not be tampered with, unless he is dishonest, then we need no recall. We want no 'third house' in the city council. Regardless of what the newspapers and civic organizations think of me, I vote against this bill."

"This bill should be rejected," said Ald. John Toman. "The public utility corporations want fewer aldermen to deal with. We need more, not fewer aldermen."

Ald. John S. Clark had an amendment providing for fifty wards and aldermen. This was adopted. Ald. H. D. Capitani, Max Adamowski and John G. Horne had similar amendments. Ald. Capitani also had an amendment providing that 25 per cent of the qualified voters instead of 15 per cent, as the bill provided, would be required to effect the recall.

Kennedy Wants Soviet.
Ald. John C. Kennedy, Socialist, wanted a soviet feature in the bill. He wanted labor organizations to have an "alderman at large" for each 5,000 bona fide members. He was beaten on this provision by a vote of 46 yeas to 3 yeas.

Ald. Kennedy led an attack on the nonpartisan election bills. He said these were creations of newspapers which wanted to kill political organizations in city affairs.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING TO SEE HOW HE SELECTS HIS COSTUME



LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, March 13.—The financial blockade against Germany is expected to be lifted as a result of negotiations going on at Brussels. This blockade was applied at the same time as the commercial blockade, all neutral money centers being informed that any loans to Germany would result in the termination of their financial relations with the allies.

By raising the blockade, neutral money markets will be opened to Germany as a means of obtaining loans for payments for food.

BASLE, March 13.—Mathias Erzberger has refused to be a member of the German delegation to the peace conference, although pressure has been brought to bear upon him to bring about his acceptance, according to a Berlin dispatch, which is said to be based upon authoritative information.

WARSAW, March 13.—President Trompinski announced in the Polish diet today that Italy had recognized the Polish government. Gen. Leniewski has been appointed minister of war.

O'RYAN CARRIES MILITARY "SIDE" EVEN TO PARTY

New York, March 13.—[Special.]—The presence in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Akron, O., Canada, and this city, with headquarters in New York, of at least 6,000 Russian workmen closely banded together and pledged to the destruction of all government, was revealed, according to the authorities, as a result of Wednesday night's raid on the Bolshevik nest at 133 East Fifteenth street.

Though criminal charges were lodged against only four of the 154 taken to the criminal courts buildings for examination by federal, state, and police officials, it was asserted by Assistant District Attorney Bourke that some of those who were released will be seized again if the possession of the "Little Red Book" is sufficient ground for deportation of an alien.

Oath of Violence.
This book binds members of the soviet forcibly to take possession of all wealth through violence of social revolution and to accomplish the overthrow and destruction of all institutions of government and ownership.

REVEAL PLOT OF RUSS REDS IN U.S.

New York Arrests Expose Units in Chicago and Other Cities.

Six Russian reds arrested some time ago in a raid in Akron, O., were about to be deported for having copies of this book in their possession, they having subscribed to its principles when they applied for writs of habeas corpus. Their cases still are pending.

Woman's Bond a Puzzle.
There were four exceptions. One of these was Molly Steiner, a young woman, at liberty on \$15,000 bail, procured from a source the authorities have been unable to discover. She was convicted before Judge Clayton in the United States District court in the charge of circulating anti-draft literature. Though she admitted the acts charged, she contends they were not crimes and has taken an appeal.

Newspaper Manager Taken.
Others held were Marcus Ordowsky, manager of Bread and Freedom, a Russian newspaper, and secretary of the New York branch of the soviet; Peter Bianchi, who admitted being national secretary of the Union of Russian Workers; and Arthur Ketzner. The three last named were arraigned.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:03 a. m.; sunset, 5:55 p. m. Moon sets at 4:45 a. m. Chicago and vicinity—Snow or rain Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature; fresh northeast to east winds.

Illinois—Rain in south, fair or snow in north portion Friday and Saturday; somewhat colder in southwest and central portion Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 3 A. M., 43; MINIMUM, 2 A. M., 33.

3 a. m., 43; 11 a. m., 41; 7 p. m., 34. 4 a. m., 43; Noon, 41; 8 p. m., 34. 5 a. m., 42; 1 p. m., 40; 9 p. m., 33. 6 a. m., 38; 2 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 33. 7 a. m., 37; 3 p. m., 37; 11 p. m., 33. 8 a. m., 36; 4 p. m., 37; Midnight, 33. 9 a. m., 36; 5 p. m., 36; 1 a. m., 33. 10 a. m., 40; 6 p. m., 34; 2 a. m., 33.

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 37.5; normal for the day, 33. Excess since Jan. 1, 400 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 54.4 inch. Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour, from N. E., at 9:13 p. m. Wednesday.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 25; west and east, 28 to 32; south, 33 or above.

In the Tomba court and were locked up in default of \$5,000 each.

Ask State Inquiry Body.
A committee appointed by the Union League club, the president of which is Charles E. Hughes, to study the menace of bolshevism in the United States, filed a report tonight recommending that the club immediately request the state legislature to appoint a joint committee of both houses to investigate the bolshevik and revolutionary movement.

To Deport Thirty-seven Aliens.
Washington, D. C., March 13.—Decision to proceed with the deportation of thirty-seven of the forty-three undesirable aliens now held at Ellis Island was reached today by Secretary Wilson after a conference with immigration officials.

Final Judgment in the cases of the other six aliens was withheld.
Delaware Passes "Dry" Bill; Permits Possession
Dover, Del., March 13.—The Delaware senate today passed finally the bill providing for state-wide prohibition. Efforts to amend it failed. The bill, which has already passed the house, was amended in the lower body so as to make it legal to possess and give away intoxicating liquors.

Dutch Roiled by a Toast to Ex-Kaiser

It took ten days for this remarkable story of a banquet in Rotterdam, at which the Kaiser's spirit was the toast of honor, to ripple its way through the tortures of censored communication between Holland and France. But here it is.
FLOYD GIBBONS,
Director Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

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ROTTERDAM, March 2, via Paris, March 12.—Outspoken praise of the Kaiser and expression of the hope of his early return to power aroused a meeting of the German club in Rotterdam to some enthusiasm, but when the story of the meeting became public it was received with mixed feelings in Holland. The spokesman was Gen. von Lettow, governor general of German East Africa, who has just passed through Rotterdam on his way to Germany.

The German club arranged the meeting for Gen. von Lettow and his entourage. Holland's prince consort was present, which made the developments all the more interesting. Mr. Caspere, president of the club, made a speech, in which he said it formerly was the custom to drink a toast before their supreme war lord on similar occasions. Circumstances, however, made this impossible. They would not, however, be deterred from remembering their Kaiser in silent and respectful sorrow. There was no doubt at this moment the Kaiser's thoughts would be with his most faithful royal soldiers.

Could Not Forget Kaiser.
Mr. Caspere said they could not forget what the Kaiser had done for Germany. Under his reign the Germans became the leaders among the peoples and achieved a leading place in technical, scientific, and commercial spheres.

"We do not desire any bloody revenge," Mr. Caspere said. "We will realize this in peaceful, serious work, remembering the proud words of our Kaiser: 'Prussia has first place in the empire; Germany has first in the world.'"

Grieve Over Treatment.
After this the whole company arose and sang "Deutschland Uber Alles." Gen. von Lettow then arose and assured the company how deeply he and his men had been grieved by the disgusting treatment meted the Kaiser. That, he said, was the gratitude of the fatherland for all that the proud ruling house had done for Germany. He said that the sturdy German tree, grown until it was high above its fellows, had been struck by lightning. He said the German houses had been rent asunder and that the stones were falling out of their walls, but that the foundations still remained of a Germany to be built until it regained all its old lustre.

Unnatural elements are trying to undermine these good foundations, but "here the general turned to glance at his soldiers—"We shall endeavor to prevent this. They will try to influence us also, but I know I can rely upon the men who fought with me in East Africa. We must retain a firm basis for our old army if the fatherland is to come again to its former splendor."

The general was loudly cheered when he concluded with the words: "A people which has produced such sons, a land that has such heroes, cannot be lost."

Comment by Newspaper.
The Rotterdam Nieuwblad, commenting on the meeting, says: "This is a free country, a neutral country. Moreover a neutral country that has been and is looked upon with distrust. The suspicions are still current that Holland is associated with German imperialism. Holland is not by any means in the good graces of the allies; hence it appears to the writer that prudence demands that no feelings be injured."

"It should not be permitted that meetings make speeches loud and proud, ruling house of Germany," and announce under thunderous applause: 'We shall raise the house again.' All of its old glory."

"It is not in the interest of Rotterdam or the country, nor is it by any means in accord with the actual situation, that Rotterdam should be considered a center of German imperialistic agitation."

Find Copies of Stolen Japan-China Treaties

Vancouver, B. C., March 13.—Copies of secret treaties between China and Japan, which may be those reported stolen from Chinese delegates to the peace conference as they passed through Japan, have been discovered by the police here during an investigation of the Chinese Nationalist society.

WILSON WILL BEGIN WORK TODAY IN PARIS

Many Questions Are Waiting for the President.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 13.—The labor commission has decided to recommend that the first meeting of the International Labor conference be held at Washington in October, if the United States government will consent to convene it. This official announcement was made tonight.

PARIS, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—On President Wilson's arrival tomorrow a series of conferences will begin which will last over the week end. These have been arranged by Col. E. M. House, in consultation with Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and Orlando.

The conference to be held on Sunday will probably deal with the delicate issue between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs over the eastern coast of the Adriatic.

Another important question awaiting Mr. Wilson's attention is the length of time to be given Germany to pay her debts to the allies. This is tentatively fixed at thirty years, with the payment of about a billion dollars annually during that period. It is believed, however, that payment may not be made in money but largely in commodities of labor.

The thirty year period for the payment of Germany's debt also involves a corresponding period for German disarmament and allied supervision. French opinion inclines toward giving the league of nations supervisory authority during this period, but this view is not shared in American quarters, where it is pointed out that it would have the effect of making the league of nations an international collection agency and would indirectly amount to the league's underwriting Germany's war debt.

LEAVES BREST FOR PARIS.

BREST, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson and the party which came with him from the United States left Brest for Paris at 11 o'clock tonight. The president and Mrs. Wilson disembarked from the George Washington at 9:45 o'clock. It was a moonlight night.

Though numerous decorations had been hung out to welcome the return of the president, his reception was entirely without ceremony. Those who went aboard the George Washington to extend their greetings were the French ambassador to the United States and Mme. Jusserand, M. Leygues, minister of marine, and several other representatives of the French government. Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick and Brig. Gen. William Harris Col. House met the president at the dock.

In Excellent Health.
President Wilson was in excellent health, apparently having benefited by his period of rest since he left here on Feb. 15.

The presidential party came ashore on an American tug and while on board Mrs. Wilson was presented with a bouquet by M. Leygues. There was a little flurry of mist during the trip from the steamer, but this lasted only a short time.

Greeted by Soldiers.

Immense crowds of American soldiers stationed at Brest endeavored to get a view of the president, and the moonlight afforded an excellent opportunity, aided by extra lights which had been installed for the occasion. The soldiers awaited the president eagerly, and he raised his hat as he observed their anxiety. Mrs. Wilson followed the president, smiling graciously as she proceeded along the walk between the quay and the train.

The president inspected the French guard of honor, consisting of several companies of French marines dressed in their picturesque uniforms, who were standing at "present arms." The president smiled at the men amiably and then complimented their commander. This was the last of the major ceremonial before the president entered Paris for good.

In Paris Before Noon.
PARIS, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—A telegram was received here tonight from Col. E. M. House, who is with the presidential

BERLIN DANCING REVELS BARRED AS PEOPLE DIE

Ebert Party Prohibits
Gayety with Tragedy
Next Door.

LONDON, March 13.—According to a German wireless dispatch received tonight, there has been no important change in the situation in Berlin during the last twenty-four hours.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says that an "amand" of the majority Socialists, a prohibition against dancing has been issued in Berlin. The dispatch adds that during the week, while women and children were being murdered, dancing revels in fancy dress were engaged in on the streets.

Shoot Reds on Spot.

COPENHAGEN, March 13.—[By Associated Press.]—German government forces, after lively fighting, have succeeded in driving the Spartacists out of the east end section of Berlin, including Lichtenberg, according to a Berlin dispatch filed Wednesday.

The occupation of the district, the message states, was systematically carried out by the government troops, considerable quantities of arms were captured. The losses on the government side are declared not to have been heavy.

Beastly acts of cruelty by the Spartacists have been fully confirmed.

Shoot Red Captives.

BERLIN, Wednesday, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Spartan forces, under pressure from government troops using artillery and mine throwers, were abandoning their positions in Lichtenberg this morning. The government forces took a large number of prisoners, many of whom were executed summarily.

The government troops entered Lichtenberg after bombarding heavily the main Spartan nests. The Spartacists fled, leaving behind them their weapons and ammunition. The suburb is surrounded by government troops and the only chance the Spartacists have of escape is by discarding their weapons and concealing their identity by mingling with the peaceable inhabitants.

Ten Women Prisoners.

One group of thirty prisoners captured included ten women. With their hands handcuffed behind them, the men and women were taken through the Unter den Linden to the Moabit prison. In one Spartan nest, it is reported, twenty Poles were captured. Two groups of prisoners, containing more than 100 men each, were marched yesterday through the Unter den Linden to the same prison with their hands tied behind them. A curious crowd followed the prisoners, but no effort was made to release them. About half the prisoners were soldiers and marines, while the remainder were civilians.

Torture Ebert Troops.

Government soldiers report further details of the torture and murder of government soldiers and policemen by the Spartacists.

The government has issued a notice that the seven depots of the Republican soldier guards have been abolished and that any former members of these depots caught with weapons will be executed. The government is preparing to clean up all Spartan districts thoroughly. Large quantities of arms and ammunition are being discovered.

The Lichtenberg soldiers and workmen's council, which was composed wholly of Independent Socialists and Spartacists, has been dissolved.

Food Reaches Danzig.

DANZIG, Monday, March 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first installment of American foodstuffs, composed of 125 tons of lard, has been turned over to the municipal authorities for distribution to the civilian population during the coming week on condition that law and order is maintained.

Each member of the civilian soldier guard on duty in the harbor has been allotted two pounds of lard and six pounds of flour. The American commission also will give each member of the Danzig civilian guard ten pounds of flour and two pounds of lard.

BANDITS GET \$130 IN SALOON.

Three Negroes armed with revolvers entered the saloon of Con Feeler, 4124 South Dearborn street, last night and robbed Feeler and two customers of \$130.

WITH THE YANKS FIGHTING ON THE ARCHANGEL FRONT

These Pictures Were Taken by Frazier Hunt, War Correspondent of "The Tribune," While on a 500 Mile Sledge Trip from Archangel to the American Outposts.



American Red Cross mission to north Russia on long sled trip to American front south of Archangel.

LIFE AND DEATH RUB ELBOWS IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Crowds Honor Memory
of Queen as Reds Go
to Execution.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, March 11, via Paris, March 13.—I saw a wonderful study in contrasts yesterday afternoon. It was the 10th of March, the anniversary of the birth of Queen Louise, when every good Berliner makes a pilgrimage to her statue in the Tiergarten, that loveliest of parks, whose only blemishes are the horrible effigies in stone of his Hohenzollern ancestors that the former Kaiser set up.

Queen Louise, because of her youth and loveliness, and because of the brutal treatment which the Germans think she received at the hands of Napoleon, is enshrined in their hearts, and every 10th of March from early dawn to night thousands visit her statue in the Tiergarten and lay flowers at the base of the statue.

Crowds Gather About Statue.

In spite of war and attempted revolution several hundred men and women were standing yesterday evening around the statue in silence and reverence while within the iron railing around the statue lovin' hands had laid wreaths and bouquets of tulips and spring flowers until the ground was covered.

Both Faces Patriotic.

The woman's face was as pathetic as that of the marble queen and she would have been as beautiful only her clothing was old and shabby and torn and covered with mud. There was a cut in the side of her face and blood flowed from the corner of her mouth. As she passed the statue she looked up quickly, then dropped her eyes, and marched stolidly along.

The pathetic procession marched away through the trees. The crowd standing around the statue had hardly glanced at the prisoners, but still stood silent, reverently regarding the statue, while women and girls approached the railing and, reaching over it, laid down the flowers they had brought.

What became of the woman revoluto-



Left—"Wild Bill" Bradshaw of Toronto university, lieutenant of Canadian field artillery, supporting the Americans on the Dwina river front. Right—Frazier Hunt, war correspondent of "The Tribune," before a blockhouse at the north Russian front.

tionist and her comrades I do not know, but hours before I saw them an order had been given out by Minister Noske that all Spartacists found with arms in their hands would be shot.

Very likely the prisoners were on their way to a place of execution, but I shall never forget the beautiful, pathetic face of the marble queen or the blood stained loveliness of the girl revolutionist who made the unwilling pilgrimage to her shrine on this 10th of March.

Britain Honors 66 Yank Medicos; 3 Chicagoans

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Sixty-six American army medical officers and men have been decorated by the British government for bravery and distinguished service in the war, Surgeon General Ireland was advised today by the British war office.

The officers awarded the military cross included the following Chicagoans: Lieut. Irving P. Barnett, 3816 Wilton avenue; Earl R. Chamness, 818 East Seventy-fifth street; and Edward A. Christofferson, 2784 Washington building.

FRENCH BUDGET FOR 1919 TRIPLE PRE-WAR PERIOD

PARIS, March 13.—Louis Klotz, the minister of finance, in the chamber of deputies today declared that he had made the statement that France had become richer since the war.

From the fiscal point of view there had been more resources created, the minister conceded, but it would be absurd to say the country with departmental parts of France had become richer.

The yearly budget, M. Klotz announced, would be three or four times greater than before the war, the deficit to meet being 21,750,000,000 francs.

He said that more than thirty-nine billion francs was spent for artillery and eleven billion francs to pay troops.

According to M. Klotz, it will be easy to meet the 10,000,000,000 franc deficit of 1919 by increase in indirect taxes.

Concerning the tax on capital proposition, he said the French capitalist would not be called on to pay additional taxes until Germany's indemnity figures to France were settled.

OFFICERS QUIT LENINE RULE; KINSMEN SLAIN

STOCKHOLM, March 13.—All the relatives of officers of the Eighty-sixth Russian regiment, which went over to the White Guards, as against the soviet government, have been executed, according to a dispatch from Petrograd.

The executions were ordered by the military revolutionary committee of Petrograd.

A number of well known Russian officers, it is added, also have been executed after being convicted on charges of having spread false rumors regarding the soviet government.

POLICE CHAUFFEUR KILLED.

Police Chauffeur William Fleming of the Hyde Park station, was executed on all blame posterior in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary G. White, 85 years old, principal of the Starnett School for Girls, 4823 Lake Park avenue, who was killed by the automobile patrol on Jan. 19.

BRITISH NAVY MOVED OVER 26,500,000 MEN DURING GREAT WAR

LONDON, Wednesday, March 13.—[Delayed.]—The British navy from August, 1914, to March 2, 1919, transported more than 26,500,000 soldiers and other personnel connected with the conduct of the war, Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, declared in the house of commons today in moving the naval estimates for 1919.

In addition nearly 200,000 prisoners, 2,500,000 animals, more than 1,000,000 vehicles, 48,000,000 tons of military stores, and 5,000,000 tons of live stores had been transported by naval transports.

After five years we can feel that peace is in sight and the British navy has borne its full share nobly in the attainment of that great end," Mr. Long said.

"The activities of the navy have been universal. From North Scotland to the great African lakes the fleet has made its power felt and the weight of its hand has been appreciated fully by the enemy."

Earth Radio Girdle Near; London to Australia Now

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, March 13.—[By Wireless.]—A wireless girdle around the world is becoming a possibility of the near future.

Experimental messages have been sent to Australia, a distance of 12,000 miles, without relaying. The achievement was celebrated by the sending of messages from Australian statesmen in London to their own country.

The opening of commercial wireless service between England and Australia is only a matter of time and the permission of the two governments concerned.

Friends Honor R. A. Gunn, Chicago A. P. L. Chief

R. A. Gunn, chief of the Chicago division of the American Protective League, was presented with a gold watch, chain, and chain by associates at a luncheon yesterday at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

PREPARE DRIVE THROUGHOUT U.S. AGAINST LEAGUE

Col. Watterson to Be
Head of "Independence"
Body.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—A nationwide organization to fight the league of nations was launched here today at a meeting of senators and prominent publicists opposed to the proposed covenant.

Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., is to be president of the organization. George Wharton Pepper, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, is to be the managing head and director.

The purpose of the organization is to create machinery for conducting an active campaign against the proposed league throughout the nation.

One purpose of the organization will be to distribute literature opposing the proposed league. Already thousands of copies of the speeches in the senate against the league have been sent out, but the new organization will undertake to reach every voter with arguments against the present league constitution.

HEAR GERMANS BREAK OFF POLE MISSION PARLEY

PARIS, March 13.—The negotiations at Posen between the German delegates and members of the international mission to Poland over the Polish frontier situation have been broken off by the German delegates, according to the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau as quoted in a dispatch to Le Journal from Zurich. The Germans have already left Posen "as a protest against their treatment by the allies," the newspaper reports.

Friction in Poland.

POSEN, Tuesday, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The international mission to Poland is making satisfactory progress in its negotiations with the German delegates here, so far as the regulation of economic questions between Poland and Germany is concerned. The military issue, however, is somewhat more complicated, and the German military delegates have gone to Koblenz to confer with Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The Germans object to the withdrawal of the German artillery twenty kilometers behind the line of demarcation. The demand for the release of hostages also has caused trouble.

The Germans object to the withdrawal of the German artillery twenty kilometers behind the line of demarcation. The demand for the release of hostages also has caused trouble.

League Union Demands Liberty for All Creeds

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, March 13.—The international conference called here by the League of Nations Union, adopted today, on the proposal of the American delegation, a resolution in favor of full religious liberty for all creeds that did not contravene public morals.

Wrigley Offers Uncle Sam Island Naval Base Site

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—[Special.]—Thousands of acres of land on Catalina island, recently purchased by William Wrigley Jr., have been offered to the government by Mr. Wrigley for a permanent naval base. The tract is at the west end of the island and has protected deep water coaves and harbors for all types of war craft.

WOMEN ANXIOUS FOR INVITATION TO PEACE CIRCLE

Speculate Upon Whether
Wilson or Clemenceau
Will Give Word.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 13.—Who is going to have the honor of actually inviting the women to cooperate on the peace conference or the league of nations question? Will Clemenceau do it; or President Wilson? The leaders of the French Suffrage union (Union Francaise pour le Suffrage des Femmes) are in hopes.

But they have failed. I fear, to grasp their opportunities. I personally was present at three audiences granted by President Wilson and the conference with Clemenceau just before he was shot. With my own ears I have heard both men advise the women to submit some tentative name to the secretary of the peace conference.

They have not done so. The British, Italian, and Belgian women said they would have to go home and talk it over. The French women, greatly predominating, hesitated. They said: "We must wait awhile." The Americans who had been named by Mme. De Witt Schlumberger as delegates to the international women's conference said nothing.

No Names on Hand.

Here at the peace conference commissions were decided upon over night and the names of those at hand were grabbed upon. Therefore it was of importance to have names on hand. It was also important in this particular instance for the powers that be, in peace conference, be assured in advance that the women who were advocating their sex to help settle the problems of the world had no intention of pushing forward women who would raise a rumpus. A list of nice, ladylike names in the office of the secretariat would have been a guarantee to this effect.

No doubt time has been lost and the commissions are finishing up their work. But it is known that Clemenceau is really interested in aiding the women and working on a suitable plan. He has given orders that all communications on this subject immediately be brought to his attention.

To Invite Cooperation.

It is known that he wishes to complement the women of the world in general and particularly the women of France. They have helped so generously and intelligently with the war. Why may they not with the peace?

With best of intentions it would be impossible to grant woman suffrage in France for some time to come without disturbing the whole national life. So what could be a simpler and a happier way than by asking women to cooperate on the peace conference?

In view of the failure to grasp the opportunity as held out some weeks ago, it may be too late to add women to the existing commissions. Both Clemenceau and Tardieu said that women ought to be on the commissions dealing with labor responsibilities, reparations, and the league of nations.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Beginning This Morning—
Silk Shirt Sale
for Men, \$7.95

A grouping of shirts reduced,
for making them unusual values

Heavy broadcloth and crepe de Chine silks of exceptional quality. Seasonable and wanted patterns to choose from.

Plenty of selections for any man's taste among the color assortments.

The qualities are uniformly excellent. This is an opportunity for men who like to wear the better grade of silk shirts to purchase them at lower than ordinary prices. Silk shirts of these excellent materials are more durable than the ordinary qualities. Sizes 14 to 17.

First Floor, South.

Jerome & Co
208 So. Michigan Ave.
Opposite Art Institute

SPECIAL
Dresses \$35

For Today and
Tomorrow Only

Specially priced for this sale. New
spring dresses that sell regularly
for higher prices. These dresses
are made of taffeta silk, satin or
georgette crepe, all colors,

Special, \$35

The Menace of H. C. L.

HOW TO STRANGLE IT

Watch next Sunday's TRIBUNE for an effective solution of this distasteful problem that is making such urgent demands upon the pocket-books of us all—the HIGH COST OF LIVING. Read next Sunday's paper carefully and find out how to cut your giant grocery bill.

Don't Miss
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
March 16th

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

A FEW new Victor Records added to your library occasionally makes the whole list new again. Below are a few suggestions that will help make many pleasant evenings for you and your family and friends.

| | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--------|
| 16777 | Stars and Stripes Forever | Soyka's Band | 85c |
| 18473 | Smiles, Fox Trot | Smith's Orchestra | 85c |
| 18494 | For Your Boy and My Boy | Dixon & Quartet | 85c |
| 64783 | Khaki Sammy | Mabel Garrison | \$1.00 |
| 64696 | Keep the Home Fires Burning | McCormack | \$1.00 |
| 64744 | Loehrgrin, Prelude | Boston Symphony Orch. | \$1.00 |
| 35666 | Gems from Jack O' Lantern | Light Opera Co. | \$1.35 |
| 35603 | Gems from Bohemian Girl | Light Opera Co. | \$1.35 |
| 55093 | American Fantasy I | Harjert's Orchestra | \$1.50 |
| 87107 | Whispering Hope | Homer & Gluck | \$2.00 |

Come in and let us play them for you.

Any talking machine will play all records—but only with the Genuine Victrola and Victor Records can you get the unequalled Victor Tone. Come to the store that sells the Genuine Victrola and Victor Records exclusively and you will be well served.

TALKING MACHINE SHOP
234 (Two-Three-Four) S. Wabash Ave.
Two Doors North of Jackson Boulevard
Phone Harrison 3785

LARSON'S STA-
RIGHT SHOESput the
feet Right
and Keep
them
RightIf your feet trouble you,
look for the cause. 99
times out of 100 you'll
find the cause is the
shoes you are wearing.
They are misfits because
they were not made for
your feet.Isn't any wonder, then,
that your feet trouble
you, or rather your shoes
trouble your feet.Stop wearing these ill-fitting
shoes and fit your feet with a
pair of Larson's Sta-Rightshoes.
Larson's Sta-Right
shoes are made over
your own
feet by a
master par
is system
of shoe
building, the
only method
whereby
real shoe
comfort and
foot health
can be se
cured.Sta-Right,
\$18
AND UP
Custom Shoes to
Measure,
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Casts,
\$10MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the BridgePOLICE FIGURE IN
NEW CONSUMERS'
REVELATIONSAder Turns Over \$21,-
000 "Holdout" to
U. S. Deputies.The Consumers' Packing company
"scandal" reached last night,
when Federal Judge Landis reopened
his court inquiry this morning.An investigation of activities of cap
tains of the Chicago police de
partment came up as probable, as a
result of disclosures that some police
men have acted as collection agents for
the Abbott Adjustment company, one
of the "milk" concerns which had a
hand in the packing company's treas
ury.A "bad bond" scandal which may
mean prosecution for several persons
as perjury charges popped wide open
during the day.A federal subpoena for a wealthy
Perla lawyer, whose name was made
a mystery, was issued in connection
with the packing company's affairs.

Ader Gives Up \$21,000.

Last night Edward F. Ader, attor
ney and promoter for the packing com
pany, and his private secretary, Miss
Goldie Skolnik, went out to a secluded
place, obtained over \$21,000 which
Ader had withdrawn from a bank a
few days ago, and turned it over to
deputy United States marshals accom
panying them.John M. Kantor, former city real
estate expert and former stock sales
manager of the packing company; A. J.
Messing, a director and the preparer of
its literature; Eli Pfaltzer, its first
president; and L. A. Davis, head of
L. A. Davis & Co., fiscal agents of the
company, are still locked up in the
county jail through inability to obtain
the \$20,000 sureties fixed by Judge Lan
dis on Wednesday.The Abbott Adjustment company,
controlled by Edward F. Ader and of
which George R. Bruce, former state
legislator and author of the "Bruce
bill," liquor measure, is said to be the
present president, was revealed as hav
ing used city policemen as agents in
collecting bills.

"Policemen as Collectors."

The Ader's, who are the Abbott Ad
justment company, have had a number
of policemen on their pay roll and this
has been going on for years," was the
substance of information given to the
federal authorities.When the Ader's had a bill that was
sent to collect one of the policemen
rulers would be sent out," accord
ing to the charges. "He would walk
in, flash his police badge, and present
the bill, intimating that if it wasn't
paid there would be a trip over to the
station."The trips of the policemen
were made usually after William Ader
had made vain attempts to collect the
bill. He usually would sit in the of
fice of the doctor with a big sign on
his hand stating that the man was a
"dot heater." If that procedure failed
the policemen would take a hand.

Hint Bonding Troubles.

The bonding scandal will come to the
judge's attention this morning when
the United States attorney's office will
present official notification that Louis
Barotti and Sadie Ruvel, a profes
sional bondsman and bondswoman,
had alleged perjured justifications of
bill in attempting to furnish surety
for the release of Pfaltzer.Barotti on the witness stand in
Judge Landis' court on Wednesday
were he was on no other bonds in any
court. An investigation revealed he
was on at least one bond in the Crimi
nal court.The Ruvel woman, who on Wednes
day night appeared before United
States Commissioner Lewis F. Ma
der and attempted to offer surety, swore
that she was on no bonds. In
inquiry yesterday developed that she is
in the Criminal court. She admitted that
she was to be paid \$1,500 for making
Pfaltzer's bond.

Habeas Corpus Refused.

While United States Attorney Clyne
and State's Attorney Hoyne were hold
ing conferences yesterday with a view
to bringing both federal and state
criminal proceedings against those held
by Judge Landis, attorneys for the six
were strenuously battling to extricate
themselves from his clutches. Charles
E. Ballock, who with Charles E. Erb
ert, represents Ader, Davis, and Miss
Skolnik, went first before Judge Sam
uel Alechuler. He refused to entertain
their petition for habeas corpus.Then they went before Federal Judge
George A. Carpenter and again met de
feat. The judge holding it to be "intol
erable for one federal District court
judge to be asked to review the acts of
another."

Ader Has Change of Heart.

The \$21,000 which Ader had with
drawn from a joint bank account held
in the name of himself and his mother
was forthcoming only when the county
jail stated him in the fact for a second
night. He had flatly refused to produce
it when asked to do so by Judge Landis,
claiming that it was not part of the
packing company funds. Late in the
afternoon, while he and Miss Skolnik
faced jail, he consented to lead de
puty marshals to the hiding place.Much mystery was thrown about the
trip, but Deputy Marshal John Ander
son returned with the money. Ader
and his secretary were then released
on bonds which had been signed by
Marcus and Fanny Ader, 2610 West
Division street, Edward Ader's father
and mother; Minnie Ader, a sister;
Samuel Ader, 2101 North Kedzie ave
nue, a brother; Charles B. Haffenberg,
4914 Ellis avenue, a lawyer; William
Friedman, 2154 Michigan avenue, and
Irene M. Lefkowitz, 3966 1/2 Ellis avenue.

COURTROOM VIEWS OF CONSUMERS' CASE FIGURES

Principals in Packing Inquiry Vainly Petition Federal Judge Carpenter for Habeas Corpus.

GOLDIE'S MOTHER AND GOLDIE'S LAWYER
BUSILY TRYING TO
LOCATE BAIL

SHRAPNEL

A meeting of relatives of the recent
ly returned members of the One Hun
dred and Eighth trench mortar bat
tery will be held at the Chicago Ath
letic association at 3 o'clock today.
Arrangements will be made to tender
these returned soldiers an enthusiastic
welcome home.Relatives and friends of boys in the
One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infan
try and in postal detachment Sixth
army corps, who would be interested in
joining an auxiliary to plan a welcome
home for the boys, should communi
cate with Mrs. Nellie Neal, 1912 South
Ridgeway avenue, phone Lawndale
8898, after 6:30 p. m.The auxiliary of headquarters com
pany, One Hundred and Thirty-first
infantry, will meet in room 1807 County
building at 8 o'clock tonight.At the annual meeting of the Veter
an corps, First Illinois cavalry, theuel Alechuler. He refused to entertain
their petition for habeas corpus.Then they went before Federal Judge
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nue, a brother; Charles B. Haffenberg,
4914 Ellis avenue, a lawyer; William
Friedman, 2154 Michigan avenue, and
Irene M. Lefkowitz, 3966 1/2 Ellis avenue.They scheduled property valued at
\$80,000.

Plan Grand Jury Action.

Every phase of the million dollar
stock tangle, involving the taking of
\$100,000 of Liberty bonds and var
savings stamps from the poor in ex
change for the promotional stock of
the packing company, was looked into
at the conference of federal and state
prosecutors. Mr. Clyne met with David
L. Stansbury, attorney for the Central
Trust company, receiver for the com
pany, and Joseph Weissenbach, coun
sel for petitioning stockholders. After
the latter conference, the prosecutor
announced that the cases of the six
packing company officials, accused of
perjury and using the mails to defraud,
would probably be taken before the
present federal grand jury next week.

SOLDIER IS APHASIA VICTIM.

Private George Janik, stationed at Fort
Sheridan, was found yesterday by police
men of the Cragin station wandering at North
Kedzie and Armitage avenues. His story
indicates he possibly is a victim of aphasia.The Chicago home of
Manhattan & Star
good shirtsVose
Small GrandA Piano of artistic distinction that instantly ap
peals to those who know and appreciate the
finer things.There is never any question about the excellence of
a Vose product—quality rules in Vose construction.This small Grand is so scientifically made, that for
its size, its tone volume is remarkable, so remark
able, in fact, that a comparison will compel a choice
in its favor.

Let Us Tell You More About This Wonderful Piano.

Our illustrated catalogue is yours for the asking, together
with paper pattern showing exact floor space required.

Your Own Time To Pay—Within Reason, of Course.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

Established 1851
309 South Wabash AvenueG. O. P. LEADERS
URGE STAND ON
NATIONS' LEAGUEHays Told People Insist
on Barrier Against
War.In his conference yesterday at the
Congress hotel Chairman Will Hays of
the Republican national committee was
told by several callers that in their
opinion the people would demand some
kind of league of nations pronoun
cement from the Republican party next
year.None reported that the present draft
of the league covenant was exactly
what the people demanded, but it was
agreed the people did want something
that would appear, at least, to make
war less probable in the future.

Col. Smith Talks.

Chairman Frank L. Smith of the Illi
nois state committee went over the
league issue in some detail. He brought
word from downstate that the voters
were deeply interested in seeing some
thing done that would put a curb on
the nations in the future, so far as war
declarations were concerned."I believe this is in the minds of the
voters," said Col. Smith, "and I believe,
also, that the league will not be satis
factory to the American people unless
it specifically sets up and protects in
every way the Monroe doctrine of the
United States."Col. Smith said that although he is
going to talk for Mayor Thompson in
the campaign he did not discuss the
majority situation with Chairman
Hays. He reported, he said, solely on
the Illinois situation."And I believe I told him the truth
when I said that the Illinois situation
looks very bright," he said.It also is understood the Illinois
chairman put in a good word for Gov.
Lowden as a presidential candidate.To all of which Mr. Hays is said to
have listened, but made no comment.

Still Seek Manager.

The selection of the Chicago man
aged of the mid-ocean listening post
may not be settled at this week's con
ferences.We thought we might be able to
make the announcement today," said
Chairman Hays, "but it now looks
as if we would not have our man for
some days. In a few days, however,
he will be named and a statement is
issued."Among the callers yesterday was
Lewis K. Torbet, one of the Taft
boosters of former days. Taft may
be put forward for the presidential
nomination next year was considered
a probability by some of the men who
talked over party affairs with the
chairman. It was, however, only a
surmise, as none could state with au
thority that a Taft movement was in
the making or that it had the authori
zation of Mr. Taft or his close friends.New Liberty Loan Plans
Outlined to 1,000 WorkersOne thousand chairmen, vice chair
men, and their assistants who compose
the "commissioned personnel" of the
ward and district committee of the Chi
cago Liberty loan committee were pre
sented the sales campaign of the Vic
tory Liberty loan at luncheon at the
Hotel La Salle yesterday. Maj. Gen.
Leonard Wood urged them to carry
forward the work of government
finance.Zion Republic Begins by
Restricting ImmigrationNew York March 13.—Restriction of
immigration into Palestine to 50,000 a
year during the first period of develop
ment of the new Jewish common
wealth set up under British trustee
ship, has been decided upon by the
International Zionist conference in Lon
don, according to cable advices to the
Zionist organization of America, made
public here today.

SOLDIER IS APHASIA VICTIM.

Private George Janik, stationed at Fort
Sheridan, was found yesterday by police
men of the Cragin station wandering at North
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Our illustrated catalogue is yours for the asking, together
with paper pattern showing exact floor space required.

Your Own Time To Pay—Within Reason, of Course.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

Established 1851
309 South Wabash AvenueNEW YORK INFANT
DEATH RATE LOWEST
OF LARGE CITIESNEW YORK, March 13.—New
York City's infant mortality
rate for 1918, with only 91.7
deaths to 1,000 births, was the
lowest of the ten largest cities in the
country, according to a statement is
sued tonight by Dr. Royal S. Copeland,
city health commissioner. This record
also was declared to be the second low
est ever recorded for the city.With the exception of Detroit and
Cleveland, the infant mortality rate for
1918 was greater in all the ten largest
cities of the country than in 1917," said
Dr. Copeland.The following table of infant mortal
ity rates for 1918 in the ten largest
cities in the United States, based on
each 1,000 reported births, was submi
tted by Dr. Copeland:

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| New York..... | 91.7 | Buffalo..... | 121.5 |
| St. Louis..... | 94.4 | Pittsburgh..... | 122.5 |
| Cleveland..... | 97.4 | Philadelphia..... | 123.9 |
| Detroit..... | 100.7 | Chicago..... | 131.1 |
| Boston..... | 114.8 | Baltimore..... | 147.7 |

NOTICE SERVED
BY LONGWORTH
OF HOUSE REVOLTWashington, D. C., March 13.—[Spe
cial].—Word of the selection of Repre
sentative James R. Mann of Chicago as
chairman of the committee on woman
suffrage, the Republican committee on
committees of the next house of rep
resentatives adjourned here today to
convene again on the day before the
sixty-sixth congress is called in special
session.The committee adjourned under de
nunciation from Representative Nich
olas Longworth of Ohio, who charged
that the organization of the steering
committee makes Mr. Mann the domi
nating figure in the next house, and
declared that the "efforts of some of
us" to liberalize the house organiza
tion had gone for naught."A sort of triumph for reactionism,"
Mr. Longworth said of the work of the
committee, urging that an effort be
made when the house meets to over
turn the new organization in order to
restore the Republican party com
pletely in the confidence of the coun
try."It is idle to talk of Mr. Mann's de
clination of the crown, tendered him in
eloquent periods by Messrs. Mondell
and Moore. All but the mere naked
title remains in him as surely as
though his brow was topped by its
external evidence."RED TAPE KEEPS
PAIR WEDDED BY
PROXY APARTWaukegan, Ill., March 12.—Lieut.
Rudolph Winder of the Ninth regiment
at Great Lakes married Miss Emily
Orsi of Cairo, Egypt, the daughter of
an ancient and noble Italian family,
by proxy on Nov. 5, 1918, Miss Orsi
being in Cairo.The proxy bride was Miss Grace
Belle Raams of Chicago, where the
quint ceremony took place. At the
same time a like ceremony was enacted
in Cairo.Ever since that time the lieutenant
has been awaiting the arrival of his
bride, but government red tape has
proved an obstacle.Just as soon as the proxy marriage
was performed the lieutenant forward
ed the proper papers to Cairo and the
bride, in her turn, made application
for a passport at Washington, send
ing the required documents. The
Washington officials have not yet for
warded the passport, without which
she cannot travel. Just as soon as
Mrs. Winder receives it she will start
for America.HIS TRIAL BRIDE
ANNEXES \$5,500
OF PULIO'S ROLLNot Satisfactory, He
Says, but Jury Gives
Her His Money.Having determined to take a bride
on approval, as he explained it yester
day in court, Pulio Lagura chose Miss
Josephine Petro of 4556 Lake Park ave
nue. They established a honeymoon
nest in Gary on Christmas eve of 1918.Mr. Lagura, proprietor of a wine
shop in Van Buren street, near Kedzie
avenue, first met Miss Petro in the la
dies' tailor shop in Chicago. Her pro
visional or trial marriage continued for
about three months, he told Judge Vir
gil Reiter of the Superior court at
Hammond. Miss Petro was suing him
for breach of promise.

Not Satisfactory, He Says.

"She didn't prove satisfactory," he
testified, "so I told her we couldn't
make it permanent."Miss Petro, on the other hand, testi
fied that Mr. Lagura had professed
complete felicity; that in January of
1918 he had brought her to Chicago
and invested in a wedding ring and a
marriage license.

Sought Freedom for \$20.

Then two weeks later his love
chilled, she said, because he told her he
couldn't marry her. He paid her \$20
to sign a release from their verbal
contract, she said.The jury was out about three hours.
Miss Petro was awarded balm in the
shape of \$5,500.Retired Packer Killed
by Auto in Front of HomeSigmund Leppel, 4155 Grand bou
levard, a retired packer, was killed at 8
o'clock last night by an automobile
which was being driven on the wrong
side of the street in front of his home.Harry Molner, 4718 Ingleside avenue,
owner and driver of the car, was not
held. He told the police he was driv
ing at a moderate speed when Leppel
walked in front of his car.A8TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGOSpring O'Coats
for
Ba' BoysMade of plain blue serge,
with or without brass but
tons, blue chevrot, red
serge, black and white
check or tan unfinished
worsted.These coats are made es
pecially for baby boys.

Ages 1 to 5 years.

\$10.00

A8TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH15
minutes
will
save you
\$151,500 combinations in
fashions and fabrics for
your selection.Suit or Overcoat made to
your special order at \$30Location—at Wholesale
Plant: 731 S. Wells Street
At the Corner of Polk Street
One Block from Harrison St. DepotTo your
special order
at \$30Chicago's Leading Florist
84 East Jackson Blvd.
Telephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343
New York: 42nd and 5th Ave.THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO — NEW YORKROBERTS & CO.
GENUINE
DIAMONDS
EXTRA!Diamonds purchased from us can be
exchanged at full value any time
within two years.When you buy Diamonds im
ported direct from the diamond
cutting mills of Amsterdam at
our store you are buying them
as cheap as retail jewelers have
to pay for them at their whole
sale jewelers and, in many in
stances, much less. We have
ten diamond salesmen to wait
on you—every one an expert
who has had from ten to thirty
years' diamond experience.
Their advice is free for the ask
ing and our rule is for them to
explain everything clearly to
you and state the accurate
weight of each Diamond. No
misleading Diamond expressions
to confuse you are allowed at
our establishment.Solid 14 Karat Gold
WEDDING RINGS\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6
18 K Gold, \$4 to \$8
22 K Gold, \$6 to \$12
Engraved Free. Write us
Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
"1 Second from State Street"
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

CANDY

When STRICTLY
HAND MADE, like
our "World's Famous"
Chocolate Creams,
contains 50% more
pure, rich, wholesome
nourishment than
other brands, but be
ing HAND MADE
results in a lot of
slightly misshapen
pieces that cannot be
used in fancy boxes.
These are sold DAILY
at FACTORY
PRICES.Regular 90c quality
2 1/2 LBS.
\$1.00By Mail Postpaid and
Insured—\$1.50
3 Special PackagesChocolate Creams
Chocolate Creams
and Bonbons, and
Chocolate Covered Soft
and Hard CentersFactory and Salesroom
2ND FLOOR
137 N. WABASH AVE.
Near Randolph — Opp. Felt'sBenedetto
Allegretti &
Close Daily 5:30 P. M.
Except Saturdays, 5 P. M.PARIS
GARTERS
No metal
can touch youare made to do just one thing
besides giving you the best gar
ter service and comfort obtain
able: they are planned to cost
you less per month of wear than
any other garter you can buy.A. STEIN & COMPANY
IT PAYS TO SAY DISTINCTLY:
PARIS GARTERS

The Pearl Shop

A Unique
Jewelry ShopOF the several fea
tures that make
Frederick's, one is
that it is Chicago's only
store selling just jew
elry, and another is the
jewelry itself.Hand made in our fac
tory, it is wonderfully
beautiful, and seldom
are two pieces made
from the same design.Hundreds of gold and
silver rings, set with
real stones, \$4.50 to \$35.Frederick's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
New York ChicagoBuy Furs Direct
SAVE RETAILERS' PROFITYou can buy
Furs here at
wholesale
prices and
save 35% to
50%. Highest
quality ex
clusive Fur.See These Low Wholesale Prices
Gnuet Coats, \$175.00
Jap. Kolinsky, \$175.00
Throw, \$60.00
Jap. Mink, \$175.00
Coats, \$95.00
Jap. Mink Cape, \$175.00
\$60.00
Jap. Mink, \$175.00
Throw, \$50.00Friday and Saturday Only
The Elite Fur Shoppe
Room 920 Stevens Bldg.
17 No. State St.READ THE TRIBUNE
FOR INFORMATION

MYSTERIOUS TEN BEGIN CHECK ON HOYNE PETITION

Assistant Prosecutor
Charges Tampering;
Igoe Denies It.

Two mysterious men led by a man with sandy whiskers filed into the office of City Clerk Igoe at 130 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A few minutes later they were seated at a table busily engaged in copying names on cards.

Within an hour word reached the campaign headquarters of Macley Hoyme that the Hoyme petition was being attacked, that post cards were being mailed to every person who signed the Hoyme petition asking them to make affidavit that they had not signed the petition of the mayoralty candidate.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger rushed to the city clerk's office. "Who are these people that are attacking the petition?" Mr. Berger asked.

"I don't know that any petition is being attacked," Mr. Igoe said. "Well, who are the men that are copying down the names on cards?"

Igoe Explains.

"I don't know," Mr. Igoe replied. "This morning three men came in. They said they were citizens and wanted to examine the Hoyme petition. I told them to go ahead. This afternoon these ten men came in and asked to copy the names from the petition. I granted them the privilege and placed one of my deputies, John Myers, in charge to watch the petition. As a matter of fact, I have to; it's my duty."

"Let's look at the petition," Mr. Berger said. It was brought out of the vault. A part of the signed sheets were fastened in a heavy holder, others were loose.

"That petition has been mutilated," Mr. Berger said. "When it came here the sheets were fastened within that permanent holder; the holder was locked and sealed. The seal has been broken, the lock tampered with, and the individual sheets removed. It is illegal to do such things."

"I deny that," Mr. Igoe said. "I alone am responsible for the safety of that petition. I had a right to take the sheets out to be copied. The petition will be kept intact."

Blank Affidavit Forms.

Mr. Berger then asked various employees if they knew who was responsible for the copying work. None did. Mr. Igoe showed a copy of the blank affidavit cards which the penmen were filling out.

When attention was called to the fact that the cards bore the union typographical number 215 Mr. Igoe smiled and said:

"Yes, that's the number of our printing company—the Cahill-Igoe company—but I don't know who ordered them or who is to pay for them."

Mayor William Hale Thompson was asked what, if anything, he knew about the petition copying.

"You can say that it's not my gang," he said.

Mr. Hoyme and his friends expressed the opinion that the work was being done by the lieutenants of Robert M. Sweitzer.

Sweitzer Leader's Statement.

Last night the Sweitzer headquarters through Secretary Feeney issued the following:

"There is no intention to make any attempt to keep the name of Mr. Hoyme off the election ballot. There is an attempt being made to punish persons guilty of wholesale fraud in the preparation of the Hoyme petition."

"Already evidence has been obtained that paid canvassers requested persons to sign the petitions, although these persons stated to them precisely that they could not legally affix their signatures, either because they were not voters or because they voted at the primaries. There is other evidence that the names of persons not voters are signed to the petition and that names are written in the same hand."

"Mr. Hoyme has had a lot to say about investigating 'vote frauds.' A real investigation of frauds is under way which will bring more results than

RETURNS IN "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

HERE are some figures representing "Tribune" straw majority ballots collected in widely scattered sections of the city. Some come from the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth, north side wards; some from among the industrial workers in the Ninth, the extreme south side ward; some from the employees of the Otis Elevator company, which also may be called industrial men's ballots:

| Ward. | Character of vote. | Total number of ballots. | Thompson. | Sweitzer. | Fitzpatrick. | Hoyme. |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|--------|
| 6 | Typical residence district. | 49 | 9 | 32 | 0 | 8 |
| 7 | Do. | 35 | 12 | 15 | 0 | 8 |
| 9 | Industrial workers. | 89 | 5 | 43 | 11 | 30 |
| 22 | Typical residence district. | 63 | 44 | 17 | 0 | 2 |
| 24 | Do. | 18 | 14 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| 10 | Employees of Otis Elevator Co. | 120 | 17 | 21 | 65 | 12 |
| Totals yesterday. | | 371 | 101 | 131 | 77 | 60 |
| Previous vote. | | 3,607 | 1,523 | 1,417 | 204 | 427 |
| Total vote. | | 3,978 | 1,624 | 1,548 | 281 | 487 |
| Per cent of total vote. | | | 40.8 | 39 | 8 | 12.3 |

POLITICAL NOTES

Friends of City Clerk James T. Igoe are organizing the various business industries in his behalf. The first committee reported is one of bankers to canvass the financial institutions. It includes R. H. Van Gunton and D. Johnston of the Northern Trust company, J. S. Gleason and H. L. Benson of the Union Trust company, Lee A. King of the National City bank, and William J. Bruebach of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company.

The official tabulation by the election commissioners of Tuesday's registration in Chicago and Cleveo was announced last night at 126,132—49,871 women and 66,261 men. The total registration for Chicago proper was 133,836.

Friends of Henry Stuckart are distributing a pamphlet containing his record on the turning over of interest on public funds while county treasurer as an argument in his campaign for city treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

All the investigations he has started and then never finished.

Mr. Hoyme later in the evening issued the following statement:

"With a great show of mystery the gasocracy launches a delayed attack on the petition nominating me as an independent and nonpartisan candidate for mayor and signed by 22,242 registered, independent, and nonpartisan voters. Less than 10,000 names of qualified independent voters were required to make the petition valid."

"At the head of the city clerk's office is James T. Igoe, one of the handy election tools of the gas and traction Democracy. Occupying a similar position in the county service is Robert M. Sweitzer, one of the gasocracy's two candidates for mayor."

"Igoe is ordered by his boss to deliver into the hands of the gasocracy my nominating petition, which, with its filing, became a public document, and as such sacred from mutilation or destruction."

Says Seal Was Broken.

"On application by 'some one whose name I have forgotten,' or 'whose name I don't remember,' 'Handyman' Igoe follows the boss' order. Without any notice to me 'Handyman' Igoe destroys the seal on the petition, 'jimmies' the lock fastening of the petition, tears it into ten parts, and distributes it among ten agents of the supposed applicant. At first, in an unguarded moment, 'Handyman' Igoe admitted that he personally broke the seal and lock. Later, I am informed, he said he opened the lock with a key—a 'skeleton key,' perhaps, or just 'jimmy.' Both are indispensable implements for criminals, and no doubt are esteemed as valuable office appliances in the city clerk's office at present. James T. Igoe, Robert M. Sweitzer, 'Handyman' Igoe is simply following orders."

HOYNE DRAWING FROM MAYOR IN TRIBUNE BALLOT

Sweitzer Closing Up
Gap Between Self
and Thompson.

Macley Hoyme appears to be carving deeper into the Thompson vote than into the Sweitzer strength on the face of yesterday's ballots collected in the Tribune's straw vote on mayor.

One batch of ballots collected from industrial voters in the Ninth ward, which the mayor carried by a 3,800 plurality three years ago, show Mr. Thompson running third in favor of the switches.

denoted in this group of straws twenty-six were "Thompson to Hoyme" and fourteen were "Thompson to Sweitzer." Also three Socialists of four years ago marked their ballots for Hoyme. There was one "Sweitzer to Hoyme" switch and three "Sweitzer to Fitzpatrick."

Fitzpatrick Makes Showing.

At the Otis Elevator company's plant in the Tenth ward, which fell into Thompson's lap in 1915, Fitzpatrick made the best showing on the straw vote. The Labor party's candidate got about one-half the ballots collected. Of the "switches" marked on the ballots, ten were "Thompson to Fitzpatrick" and five were "Sweitzer to Fitzpatrick," which likewise is not without significance perhaps.

Result of Day's Vote.

The day's straw poll gave:

Thompson 101
Sweitzer 131
Fitzpatrick 77
Hoyme 60

When added to the straw ballots already reported, Mayor Thompson has only a shade the advantage over Mr. Sweitzer. The balloting stands:

Thompson 1,624
Sweitzer 1,548
Hoyme 487
Fitzpatrick 281

Reduced to percentage, Mayor Thompson has 40.8 per cent of the straw ballots, Sweitzer 39.8 per cent, Hoyme 12.2 per cent, and Fitzpatrick 8 per cent.

Press Association Head
Declares Against Burleson

Springfield, Ill., March 13.—"If you want to know my opinion of Postmaster General Burleson you can tell the world that I think the place for him is down on a cattle ranch in Texas, and I'm a loyal Democrat, too," said S. P. Preston of Gillespie, president of the Illinois Press association, when he opened a two day convention here today.

Mr. Preston condemned the postmaster general for his wartime rules against newspapers, and declared that 280 Illinois newspapers were compelled to suspend business because of Mr. Burleson's rulings.

SWEITZER CITY'S ONLY HOPE NOW, SABATH ASSERTS

Congressman Urges Union
on County Clerk to
Beat Mayor.

Congressman A. J. Sabath, former chairman of the Carter H. Harrison branch of the local Democratic party, came out last night for Robert M. Sweitzer for mayor.

During the primary fight Mr. Sabath held aloof from the battling and headed the movement to bring Mr. Harrison into the field as an independent, which was knocked on the head when word was received from Mr. Harrison in Toul, France, refusing to run as an absentee candidate.

Letter to Sweitzer.

In a letter received by Mr. Sweitzer last night, Congressman Sabath wrote as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Sweitzer: As you know, it was my hope that former Mayor Carter H. Harrison would be induced once more to enter the race for the office which he so honorably filled. His devotion to his service abroad prevented this."

"I now feel it my duty to direct

whatever influence I may possess toward the one aim of defeating the incumbent in office. His administration has brought disgrace and ill repute to Chicago. Throughout the country our citizens are forced to blush and compelled to apologize for Thompson's misrule."

"We attribute Thompson's election to accident or mistake. But now we have the chance of rectifying it, and it behooves every citizen to exert himself to the utmost to remove this stigma and regain for Chicago her former fair name."

Only One Who Can Win.

"After mature consideration I am convinced that you are the only candidate who can defeat Thompson and I am anxious to help you do it for the sake of a better Chicago."

"The platform upon which you stand, drawn by Judge Edward F. Dunne, your attitude on the vital questions of home rule, our public schools, and a referendum on public utility grants, should commend your candidacy to Chicago's citizens."

"I deem it a public duty to tender my support to you, which I do cheerfully, and express the hope that, you will gain like support from all who are interested in Chicago's welfare."

Gives Merit Law Record.

Civil service has a friend in Robert M. Sweitzer and two "consistent enemies" in Mayor Thompson and Macley Hoyme, according to Robert Catherwood, a Republican, who was president of the Cook county civil service commission in 1912-14. In a statement issued last night comparing the records of the three candidates on merit law, Mr. Catherwood said:

"We know from the last four years' experience what Mayor Thompson's civil service record is."

"In 1912-18 we had an opportunity to compare the attitude of Mr. Hoyme and Mr. Sweitzer towards civil service."

"As a whole, Mr. Sweitzer's record is one of practical advocacy of merit and efficiency principles. Mr. Hoyme's record is one of hostility to those principles."

Unusual Opportunities In Foreman's Quality All Wool Clothes

375 All Wool Overcoats in Young Men's Ulsterettes, Men's Ulster and Chesterfield Models. Also many early spring weights in 2 classes,

\$28.50 and \$33.50

Former Values \$40 to \$60

500 of the New Waist Seam Suits, all colors, Double and Single Breasted, many silk lined, including the new Gabardine materials, in 2 classes,

\$35.50 and \$41.50

Save from \$9.50 to \$18.50 on each Suit by buying NOW

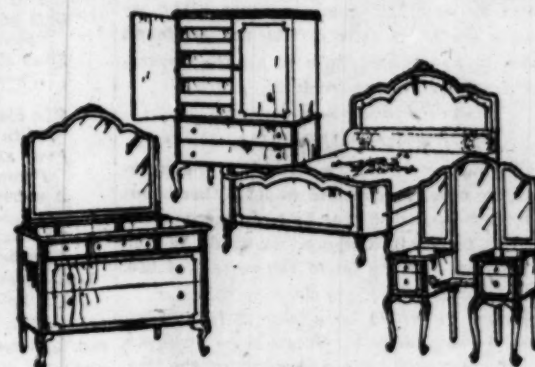
Foreman's Quality Clothes Shop

Title and Trust Building
63-67 West Washington St., Chicago.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

The Charm of This New Chippendale Bedroom Suite



cannot be adequately described. A man who has ideals in cabinet-making chose the materials, and skilled handicraftsmen under a master-craftsman wrought the wonder in wood.

Which We Are Proud to
Sell and You Will Be
Proud to Own

Every one interested in bedroom suites should by all means see this suite of fine Chippendale design. The construction and finish are so excellent, the value is so attractive, that the time spent in coming here will be well repaid.

The suite is available either in walnut or in mahogany, and single pieces may be purchased at these prices:

The Chiffonette, Vanity Dresser, Bow Foot Bed, The Dresser,
74.50 82.50 69.50 82.50

Sparkling Stemware

enhances the attractiveness of any table. This beautiful cut stemware, regularly sold for

**\$5 and \$6 Dozen—
To-day, 33c Each**

Each piece is richly cut on the best thin flint lead-blown blanks. There are footed water goblets, tall and low-footed fruit salad, sherbet or ice cream glasses, as illustrated below.

The assortment consists of our best \$5 and \$6 a dozen stemware, each,



Grape, Poinsettia or
Chrysanthemum Cuttings



\$22 Will Be a Good Start for
A Savings Account
Here you are given the opportunity to save just \$22 on superior quality

**Wilton Rugs
6x9 Size, 57.50**

79.50 is the regular price of these rugs. For today and tomorrow we've priced them at 57.50 to make new friends for our splendid rug section.

The designs and color combinations of these Wilton are beautiful and include many new Persian motifs. They are ideal floor coverings for reception room, music room or sun parlor. The price is

57.50
Today and tomorrow you can save \$22.
Fourth Floor.

These Quaker Craft Lace Curtains

will make you proud of your home. Quaker Curtains have long been known for their superior quality, and we show today an assortment of distinctive weaves at unusually attractive prices.

Quaker Craft Curtains In the New Amerex Weave

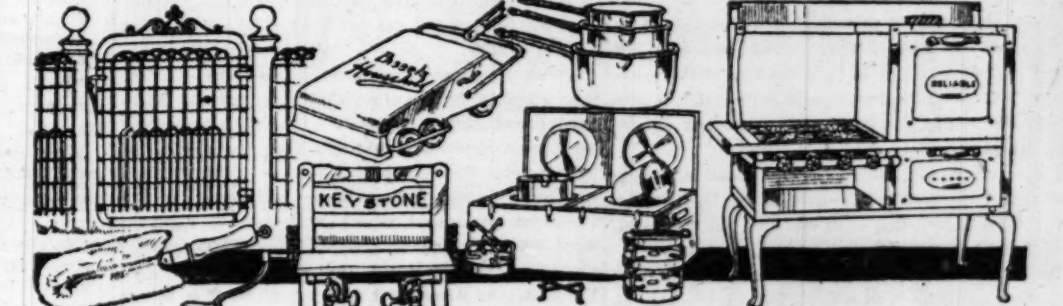
have caused a sensation in the curtain world. Lacy effects of exceptional beauty are produced by means of this new weave. We show the Amerex and splendid Fillet weaves

today at the pair, **6.98**
Another assortment of the same **8.98**
weave in a better grade, special for today at the pair,

Quaker Sectional Panel Lace Curtains
increase in popularity daily. These, together with imported Swiss sectional curtains, direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, in a wide range of beautiful patterns, today at the section, **1.25**

Make Your Home Life More Pleasant

On our sixth floor are hundreds of new devices that save the housekeeper's time and energy. As most good housewives know, these house-furnishing sections are the most complete of their kind, and you will save both time and money by concentrating your purchases here.



American Wringer Co.'s Household Key-tone clothes wringer, full 11-inch size pure rubber rolls, **6.50**
High class auto or piano duster, made of pure goat hair, with black, nicely enameled handle, **69c**
Aluminum sauce pan set, made of heavy gauge, 1 1/2, 2 and 3-qt. sizes, **1.89**
Reliable gas range with white enamel splashes, 18-inch oven and broiler, 4 large burners and firefly lighter, heavy angle iron frame, at **63.50**
Air-line toilet paper, 1,000 sheet roll, highest grade, roll, **14c**
Galvanized wire ornamental lawn fence, made with extra close spacing at the bottom, suitable for front yard or as division fence—42 inches high, lined foot, **15c**
Ideal fireless cook stove with solid 18-gauge aluminum lining. Will bake, roast, fry or boil, has a complete outfit of aluminum cooking utensils, **\$31**
Bissel's household combination carpet sweeper and vacuum sweeper, has three large bellows, giving it powerful suction, with genuine bristle brush for surface work, special at **\$8**



Floor Lamp and Shade
Mahogany finished floor lamp, fancy turned design, 6 feet of cord and attachment plug, two pull chain sockets, at **6.45**
Silk floor lamp shade, beautiful assortment of colors, sunburst and panels, with fringe and tassels to match, **16.50**
Thermax electric iron, 6 lb. guaranteed heating element, at **4.45**
Thermax aluminum percolating coffee pot, 6-cup size, made by Landers, Fry & Clark, at **6.95**
Thermax electric grill, boils, fries, toasts—with guaranteed heating element, made by L. F. & C., **6.95**
Electric bread toaster, toasts two slices of bread at one time, guaranteed heating element, at **4.95**
Russell electric griller, guaranteed heating element, **2.75**

Now The Saturday Afternoon Bank OF CHICAGO

Savings Dept.

33 W. Madison St.
Also Open Saturday and
Monday Evenings.



GEN. PERSHING'S OWN BATTLE
OF THE ST. MINIEL STRATEGY
WITH MAP IN 4 COLORS
FREE—WITH
NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

TO THE MAN who is quick enough to take advantage of better suits at particularly low prices are offered

2,000 Suits Specially Priced

Men's and Young Men's Sizes and Models

Representing Unusual Values:

375 Suits at \$25 650 Suits at \$38
525 Suits at \$33 450 Suits at \$42

There are smart models for young men and plenty of good conservative styles for the men who prefer them. Light and medium-weight fabrics of desirable patterns and good tailoring make them look their worth and better than their very low prices. An opportunity for the man who needs another suit.

Second Floor, South.

Special Event

& Martin
lived from
olly of Lon-
shipment of
k-and-wool
osiery for
omen. This
ost fashion-
the world
most diffi-
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Martin
ERY STORES
AND CHILDREN

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New York

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easily used, will be sent upon
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ve Her?

OF A
WASHER

Only
\$5
Down

Puts
a
Federal
in your
home

ER

TH EDISON
SHOPS

AMS STREET

1163 SOUTH CHICAGO AVE.

1523 BROADWAY

Chicago

JEALOUS, KILLS FRIEND ABOUT TO BE MARRIED

Italian Chats of Wedding
and Empties Revolver
from Behind.

Incidental shooting in Lit.

Result: Orlandi, 24 years old, a
winner at the home of Mrs.
Mistino, 1523 Gilpin place,
died.

Miss Grace Carboni, 216 Polk
street, bereft of the sweetheart
she was to have wed Saturday at
the Guardian Angels' Roman
catholic church.

Ralph Garluchi, roommate of
Orlandi, charged with murder.

It happened yesterday morning. Gar-
luchi and Orlandi had left the rooming
house arm in arm. Orlandi was gaily
chatting of his approaching nuptials.
Miss Carboni heard two shots. Wit-
nesses tell the rest.

Shots from Behind.

Joseph Levans of 402 West Third
street and Benjamin Tactor of
1011 Greenlaw street were the witnesses
they were across the street when the
gun opened at the corner of Sib-
by street and Gilpin place.

Garluchi suddenly dropped a pace be-
hind Orlandi and drew a revolver. He
shot one into Orlandi's back. Then
with his left hand he seized Orlandi by
the hair, twisted his head around, and
fired two shots into his brain. He
killed a second and fired two more.
Orlandi fell to the sidewalk. Garluchi
knew him and fired a farewell shot
into his breast.

Then he ran west in Gilpin place.
Levans and Tactor picked up Orlandi
and carried him to the Missino home.
Garluchi Jealous.

"Garluchi was jealous of Orlandi be-
cause he had won the love of Miss
Carboni," said Mrs. Mistino. "They
had fought, but I know Garluchi was
jealous. My four little children, they
will miss Orlandi. He always kissed
them good-by. He was like a son. He
had been with us eight years."

Miss Carboni fainted when she saw
Orlandi's body in the undertaking es-
tablishment at 1003 West Polk street.
She is 18 years old. She said she had
never been engaged to Garluchi, al-
though she had known him for some
time.

Convinced Shooting.

Mrs. Jennie Finniaci, victim of "Lit-
tle Italy" gunmen Wednesday night.

Result: Orlandi, 24 years old, a
winner at the home of Mrs.
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Shots from Behind.

WINNERS OF WAR CROSSES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—The following distinguished
service crosses were awarded
Chicagoans today:

Corporal Edward Barry (deceased),
Company K, Third Hundred and Fifty-
fourth infantry. For extraordinary
heroism in action near Bois du Barri-
court, Nov. 1. After receiving a dan-
gerous wound in the chest from a shell
fragment Corporal Barry insisted on
going forward with his combat group.
He pushed forward through intense
machine gun fire until again hit by a
machine gun bullet, which caused his
death. Next of kin, J. T. Barry, father,
2336 Ridgeway avenue.

Private Ingemann Jensen, machine
gun company, One Hundred and Thir-
ty-second infantry. For extraordinary
heroism in action near Bois de Paia,
Oct. 9. In the action in the Bois de
Paia, on Oct. 9, Private Jensen was
wounded, but returned to the line as
soon as he had his wound dressed. He
was wounded the second time and sent
to the first aid station, where he was
ordered to the rear, but instead re-
turned to the line, where he was wound-
ed for the third time and carried to the

rear on a stretcher. Home address,
Charles Jensen, brother, 3713 Eddy
street.

Corporal John J. Keenan, Company
D, Fifty-fifth infantry. For extraor-
dinary heroism in action near Jaulny,
Nov. 8. With a detail of seven men Cor-
poral Keenan volunteered and went
through severe artillery and machine
gun fire to bring in a platoon which
had been cut off for five hours in front
of a strongly fortified enemy position.
Repeated efforts to reach the platoon
during the day had failed, but Corporal
Keenan and his party brought in the
entire platoon, including several wound-
ed men, among them the platoon com-
mander. Home address, Elizabeth Keen-
an, mother, 5343 South Seelye avenue.

Corporal Claude Bryan, Company I,
Fifty-sixth infantry. For extraordinary
heroism in action about Fresno ridge,
Nov. 10. After being wounded in the
foot by a machine gun bullet Corporal
Bryan refused to go to the rear when
ordered to do so, where he remained with
the company until the whole line was
relieved. Home address, Minnie Bryan,
mother, 1827 North Albany avenue.

JAILED WITH CROOKS ON 'OPEN CUTOUT' CHARGE

When Clyde Rees, 18 years old, of
6641 Kimbark avenue, was arrested by
the Hyde Park police Tuesday, charged
with operating his automobile with the
cutout open, he was locked in a cell
occupied by thieves, pickpockets, and
other criminals. About three hours
after his arrest his mother, Mrs. Mar-
guerite Rees, an active social worker,
called at the station and obtained his
release.

When Judge Daniel Trude in the
Boys' court Wednesday imposed a fine
of \$10 and placed the boy on probation,
Mrs. Rees characterized the placing of
her son in a cell as an outrage and an-
nounced that she would take the case
to a higher court. Later in the day
Judge Trude, after conferring with a
probation officer of the court, remitted
the fine and vacated the probation or-
der. Rees denied he was operating his
car with the cutout open.

Deak Serg. Woods of the Hyde Park
police station said Rees was booked be-
cause it was believed he was using the
car without the permission of his par-
ents.

"They had no right to put my boy
in a cell with a bunch of criminals,"
said Mrs. Rees. "It was uncalled for,
and if the court had not remitted the
fine and the probation sentence I
would have carried the case to a higher
court."

BORBERS GET \$50 WATCH.
Christ Ametson, 7238 Lafayette avenue,
reported to the Englewood police that three
men entered his garage while he was repair-
ing his automobile last night and robbed
him of a \$50 watch.

436 ALIENS ARE CERTIFIED AS FIT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Four hundred and thirty-six foreign
born Chicagoans emerged from thirty
public evening schools last night with
certificates declaring them competent
to perform the duties of citizenship.
Forty-seven of the graduates are ap-
plicants for their final citizenship pa-
pers. They carried certificates signed
by Secretary of Labor Wilson and R.
K. Campbell, commissioner of natural-
ization.

Classes for both foreign born and ele-
mentary students will be transferred to
the community centers beginning next
week and will close May 1.

After that classes for immigrants will
be held in the park field houses until
evening schools open again Sept. 23.
About \$10,000 of the salary money
paid to teachers will be refunded to the
board of education by federal and state
vocational boards under the provisions
of the Smith-Hughes law.

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Wells, Paul E., 6447 South May-st.
Gaudin, Frank L., 379 Kimbark.
Kavert, William A., 3323 S. Arden-st.
Mickel, John W., 2011 Aberdeen-st.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
[Previously reported died of wounds.]
PRIVATE.
Aranauskas, Joe V., 3426 S. Union-st.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
[Previously reported missing.]
PRIVATE.
Fridhammer, Steve, 1421 N. Lawrence-st.
Leonhardt, George W., 6933 S. Leomin-st.

DEPENDENT, DIES BY GAS.
Mrs. Bertha Donahy, 3025 South Roman
avenue, was found asphyxiated in her kitchen
yesterday. Gas was escaping from an open
stove. Two notes indicated she had been de-
pendent over ill health.



All heads got together!
That's why our Spring
Derbies and soft hats so
easily qualify for every size
and shape of head.

All made to our special
order—right down to the
last stitch. Values we're
proud of.

Spring styles now ready.
Everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)



Featuring the NEW SPRING NOVELTIES

As style creators and America's
largest distributors of the
world's finest ready-for-service apparel, our
statements relative to greater breadth of
fabric and style assortments offered the
young men of Chicago than ever possible before are
strikingly illustrated here.

Our showing embraces the approved fashion
ideas of all the leading makes of America—now ready
for reviewing on our college floor, the third.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Becoming Veilings

New, attractive designs on
beason mesh are shown here,
in brown, navy and black.
Specially priced at \$1.00 per
yard.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Important Offerings for Friday and Saturday

Fascinating Apparel Assortments in The "Little Daughter's" Shop

Irresistible indeed are the well planned springtime
offerings which provide delightfully for "Little Daughter's"
every need.

THE NEW DRESSES of Linen and French Chambray
which have just arrived are of notably excellent quality—
in scores of attractive styles and trimmings—short waisted
or straight line—in orange, lavender, white, brown, yellow,
blue, green—sizes 8 to 14—\$15.00 to \$25.00. Chambrays with
gimpes, boyish collars, belts or smockings, basque bodices,
are reasonably priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

IRRESISTIBLE PARTY FROCKS—as fluffy and girlish
and dainty as any little girl's heart ever wished for. Soft
Chiffons over net with square or rounded necks, ribbons,
roschubs, tuckings and laces on a background of yellow, pink,
coral or blue. \$16.50 to \$35.00.

A DELECTABLE BROADCLOTH PARTY CAPE
to accompany the frocks mentioned above—excep-
tionally dainty—in turquoise, pink or champagne—
at \$35.00.

Practical Capes of Navy Serge

Some lined with silk—others unlined—with or without
vests. Sizes 8 to 16. Priced from \$12.50 to \$39.50.

A Beautiful Assemblage of Springtime Blouses of Georgette at \$10.00

To complete the new suit costume in the most gratifying manner one should select sev-
eral of these newly arrived Georgette Blouses.

There are scores of designs with daintiness the keynote to the adornment details and ex-
pressive of quality in both workmanship and material.



\$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00

Many beautiful Parisian designs in exclusive Afternoon or Evening Blouses with delicate
touches of hand embroidery, beads or hand drawn work in soft pastel shades—a truly beau-
tiful selection to choose from at

\$15.00 \$18.50 \$25.00 to \$50.00

NEEL M. LADDY,
A resident of Chicago.

Neckwear

Special offering of Rufflings,
fine quality Georgettes, plain
and hemstitched, in red, copen,
tan, white and flesh. Special,
50c per yard.

Excellent quality embroidered
batiste Collar and Cuff Sets,
natural color—\$2.00 per set.

Organdy Vêstoes, several styles to
choose from, \$1.00 each.

Gloves

PERRIN'S FRENCH KID
GLOVES—white, black and col-
ors. Per pair, \$2.50 to \$3.75.

KAYSER SILK GLOVES in
extensive variety—in black,
white and colors. Per pair, \$1.00
to \$2.50.

Glove Section—Main Floor.

Stevens' Misses' Corset Shop

Devoted to the needs
of Juniors and growing
girls. Offering Corsets
built in accordance
with the needs of their
youthful bodies. De-
signed to avoid pres-
sure on their delicate
frames, train their
growing figures into
lines of grace and pre-
serve their youthful
appearance in after
years.

Mothers appreciate the special attention and advice
given in this section to the fitting of their growing daughters.

Fittings, from \$1.00 up, Saturday mornings.

Sketched are but two of the young girls' Corsets:
No. 1—Gossard LACED-IN-FRONT, made of
soft white batiste—\$2.50.

No. 2—Novia Corset, lightly boned, soft front
clasp, dainty pink striped batiste—\$2.00.

Silk Hosiery Specials

Important among recent arrivals are
WOMEN'S BLACK ALL-OVER HOSIERY—in a
beautiful design—per pair, \$5.75.

BLACK AND WHITE SILK CHANGEABLE
HOSE or "Silver-tone" effects—per pair, \$5.00.

Silk Hose Seconds \$1.35 and \$1.65

A very fine lot of manufacturers' irregulars—the
imperfections are very slight and do not impair the
wearing in the least.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

REGIMENTAL AND TRICOT

Silk Underwear

TRICOT SILK UNION SUITS, plain band top,
in pink only—irregular, \$3.95.

TRICOT SILK VESTS—a complete line of sizes—
band tops—irregulars, \$1.95.

REGIMENTAL SILK VESTS—this silk has a very
brilliant luster and gives exceptionally good service.
Sizes 36, 38, 40. Price \$2.95.

Second Floor.

Have a Grape?
A man—consciously or unconsciously—
buys his hats—his shoes—his suits at the
same stores, year after year. It would
seem unnatural to go elsewhere.
A woman forms similar habits—and she
buys the same brand of tomatoes, or peas,
or beans—so long as it remains a good
brand.
Apply the same principle to your candies.
To thousands of Chicago people, the
thought of candies at once suggests pure,
old fashioned
Martha Washington Candies
Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, 80c
the full pound.
31 E. Adams St. 325-29 Broadway
316 Wilson Ave. 17 S. Wabash Ave.
31 W. Washington St. 186 W. Jackson Blvd.

HEALTH RESORTS
Mud Baths at
MUDLAVIA
High Blood Pressure, Auto-intoxi-
cation, Rheumatism, Arthritis,
Neuritis, all successfully treated.
For full particulars and booklet
Address
W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Ind.

HEALTH RESORTS
Private Home For the Frailty Mind
and Body Issues
Where Mrs. Krampton and her family are treated
Vanderbilt, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 23

CHICAGO SICK AND WOUNDED AMONG ARRIVING TROOPS

Four Transports Bring 6,000 Men to Newport News from France.

Newport News, Va., March 13.—[Special.]—More than 6,000 officers and men, among them many from Chicago and other parts of Illinois, arrived today on four ships—the battleship Ohio, the transports Zeelandia and Aeolus and the freighter West Point.

The Ohio had on board the First anti-aircraft unit. A few Illinois men are on its roster.

The Aeolus brought back the Seventy-fifth coast artillery corps and detachments of the One Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery. She sailed from St. Nazaire Feb. 26 and the men report a fair voyage.

Diplomat's Wife Aboard.

The Zeelandia had on board the Forty-eighth coast artillery corps, a large number of sick and wounded, and Mrs. P. M. Stovall, wife of the American ambassador to Switzerland. Mrs. Stovall was accompanied by Miss Annette C. Light, Red Cross nurse, of Saginaw, Mich., winner of the Lorraine cross, for gallantry under fire.

Judson Halestead, 2050 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, came back minus his big toe.

Frank Pelyan, 8555 Buffalo avenue, member of the Fourth infantry, was one of the several Chicagoans recovering from shell shock.

Sergeant George H. Klein, 6423 Champlain avenue, came back with the Forty-eighth coast artillery unit.

S. C. Ryan, 7221 Green street, was one of the Seventy-fifth coast artillery corps, a contingent of which will be sent to Camp Grant early next week.

With Texas Guardsmen.

H. W. Keefe, 4553 West Adams street, was one of two Chicagoans in the One Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery, a former Texas national guard organization.

In the First anti-aircraft unit were a score of Illinois men, among them several officers and men from Chicago.

About 400 from Illinois, among them a score or so Chicagoans, will leave tomorrow for Camp Grant to be mustered out.

WILSON SHOWS LARGE GAIN WITH SOLDIERS

New York, March 13.—[Special.]—Returning soldiers today expressed preferences as to presidential candidates as follows:

| | | | |
|----------|-----|------------|---|
| Wilson | 229 | Taft | 2 |
| Pershing | 64 | Denson | 1 |
| McAdoo | 24 | Johnson | 1 |
| Wood | 12 | Borah | 1 |
| Hughes | 8 | Col. House | 1 |

The cumulative figures for nine days show:

| | | | |
|----------|-------|---------|----|
| Wilson | 1,787 | Hughes | 86 |
| Wood | 1,168 | Daniel | 83 |
| McAdoo | 786 | Baker | 61 |
| Pershing | 451 | Borah | 49 |
| Johnson | 247 | Lansing | 39 |
| Taft | 161 | Lodge | 66 |

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He must explain to the police trial board.

These two Chicago boys were in the One Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery.

H. W. Keefe, 4553 W. Adams-st.

T. J. Moran, 3822 Arlington-st.

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BATTLESHIPS AND TRANSPORTS BRING CHICAGO FIGHTERS

Newport News, Va., March 13.—[Special.]—The following Chicagoans arrived today on the transports Zeelandia and Aeolus, the battleship Ohio, and the freighter West Point.

Those members of the Forty-eighth coast artillery corps were:

Sergeant G. H. Klein, 6423 Champlain-av.
J. E. Klein, 11917 Union-av.
A. J. Pinnis, 8336 S. Halsted-st.
Sergeant Maj. N. P. Pula, 9970 Tinton-av.
W. C. Goella, 1432 S. Spring-av.
A. B. Thompson, Forest Park.
Cedric Kozowski, 2415 Clara-pl.
H. J. Wanta, 5748 Calumet-av.
H. E. Langen, 4716 N. Sawyer-av.
J. F. Peck, 10410 East 81st-av.
Sergeant M. F. Ward, 2246 N. Springfield-av.
B. E. Ezel, 10084 Indiana-av.
J. N. Schur, 839 W. Chestnut-st.
O. J. Adler, 1620 S. Fairview-st.
W. B. Dowling, 207 E. 44th-st.
T. Murawski, 2384 Montana-st.
E. A. Larson, 2132 Sunnyside-av.
G. M. Phelps, Kankakee.
J. H. Kowalski, 1109 W. Huron-av.
T. M. Garrity, 3645 W. 61st-pl.
F. W. Nagel, 332 Aldine-av.
J. Wences, 1443 Laflamme-st.
A. M. Hansen, 3007 Point-st.
W. C. Swick, 2643 N. Monticello-av.
J. Yank, 1543 Lafayette-av.
G. J. Trella, 1840 Thom-st.
G. F. Patten, 1010 W. Grand-av.
G. Patten, 1010 W. Grand-av.
J. Patten, 1010 W. Grand-av.

The following were among the sick and wounded:

Lieut. Harry Chamberlain, 4315 Hazel-av.
Second Lieutenant W. G. Subers, 7120 Eglington-av.
A. J. Ryan, 3430 State-st.
J. H. Halstead, 3052 Jackson-blvd.
J. W. Hamilton, 729 Halsted-st.
J. Miller, 4330 Calumet-av.
A. Harward, 3012 Faust-av.
S. C. Hansen, 1409 N. Koller-st.
G. O. Hedberg, 1702 N. Rockwell-st.
A. Anastopoulos, 5607 Westworth-av.
A. Aosta, 59 S. 29th-st.
C. B. Hayes, 510 Robey-st.
L. Herbert, 1009 Russell-st.
F. Pelyan, 8555 Buffalo-av.
J. G. Petersen, 2453 Logan-blvd.
J. Patten, no address.

Chicagoans below are members of the Seventy-fifth company, coast artillery:

Lieut. C. D. Case, 1024 Robson-av.
William Manke, 303 W. 69th-st.
S. C. Ryan, 7221 Green-st.
S. G. R. Trevelyan, 4307 N. E. Chicago-av.
First Lieutenant L. A. Porra, 6423 Vincennes-av.
Capt. C. H. Whitehurst, 6238 Kenwood-av.
W. G. Gilbert, 4333 N. Monticello-av.
Sergeant G. R. Trevelyan, 4307 N. E. Chicago-av.
S. Cohn, 24 W. Superior-st.
A. K. Kliney, 13713 Indiana-av.
A. Walk, 1231 S. St. Louis-av.
N. P. Meyer, 5417 Wilson-av.
A. P. Wilman, 2535 Barwell-av.
B. Secock, 3300 Southport-av.
C. Schellenberg, 6517 Carpenter-st.
J. A. Meyer, 4021 Meade-av.
Second Lieutenant H. O. Faden, 6423 Vincennes-av.
M. Marshak, 838 Lakeside-pl.
P. Aher, 2417 Winnetka-av.
Lieut. C. H. White, 345 S. Wabash-av.
Lieut. H. M. White, 7431 Kimbark-av.
Lieut. B. Bowen, 3912 N. Springfield-av.
B. C. Thompson, Kankakee, Ill.
P. Polack, 6 Commercial-av.

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Patrolman Joseph J. Lamphar of the Chicago avenue station invited himself to a party given there by Mrs. George Childer, 1232 West Erie street. He had been drinking and was thrown out.

He must explain to the police trial board.

These two Chicago boys were in the One Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery.

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SCIENCE SPOILS
REPUTATION OF
RADIUM 'SLEUTH'Proves Gold Leaf Reacts
to Dampness; \$4,100
Still Lost.

Somewhere in Chicago, in a glass capsule no larger than a quinine capsule there is an atom of radium worth \$4,100, but it isn't in the rotary washing machine in the laundry room of the Cook county hospital.

They thought it was there until yesterday because the mechanical Shown had indicated that it was. But when, stepping into the case in the person of two University of Chicago professors, proved conclusively that the tiny gold leaf that reacted so violently when the electroscopie was placed inside the washing machine was reacting merely to the moisture of the air and not to radium. The experiment demonstrating this fact was conducted by Professor H. B. Lyon, instructor in physics, and Prof. G. D. Wendt, instructor in chemistry of the University of Chicago.

They used both an electroscopie and an X-ray screen.

Question as to Theft.
"We were on a blind trail," said J. B. Shaw of Lloyd's, with which Dr. Mary Schmitt, who owned the radium, had it insured. "I don't know whether or not the radium is even in the building. As to whether it has been stolen I am not prepared to say. I have evidence, however, that the radium in which the capsule was sold had been tampered with."

A peculiar angle developed when it was learned that a woman had telephoned Mr. Shaw earlier in the week that "some radium had been stolen at the county hospital." She declined to disclose her name. It was an anonymous feminine voice which first notified The Tribune of the disappearance Monday night. Whoever she is, Lloyd's would like to confer with her. It is thought she may have valuable information.

Dr. Schmitt expressed hope last night that the radium would yet be found in the hospital. He was inclined to believe that the capsule had been dropped among linen placed in the rotary washer and that the electroscopie reaction of Wednesday night was caused by emanations. All clothing used by men will be carefully examined.

Half of Radium Intact.
It also developed yesterday that the radium was lost after and not before a payment. A container with two capsules, one of 37½ milligrams and one of 11½ milligrams, had been applied to a patient the preceding Saturday. Monday morning when the patient was wheeled into the operating room for examination an orderly noticed that the container had become detached and fallen on the stretcher.

Investigation disclosed that the top of the container had been unscrewed. The smaller capsule was missing. The larger one was intact. This adds some mystery to the affair, because if it was the object, Mr. Shaw believes, the larger capsule would have been taken.

Dr. Reid Made Defendant
in White Star Oil Suit

Edward R. Laub filed suit in the Superior court yesterday against William H. Reid and Charles A. Ryan as officers and directors of the White Star Oil company. The bill charges that the defendants withdrew from the finances of the oil company \$7,200, which it is charged was used for personal use of Reid and Ryan. Dr. Reid is city smoke inspector and a Thompson politician.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

INSTALLMENT LIII.
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News Paper Syndicate.)

THE Standard Oil company took the lead in opposing all this legislation (creating the department of commerce and labor and bureau of corporations). This was natural, for it had been the worst offender to the amassing of enormous fortunes by improper methods of all kinds at the expense of business rivals and of the public, including the corruption of public servants. If any man thinks this all powerful, let him refer him to the language officially used by the Supreme court of the nation in its decision against the Standard Oil company.

Through their counsel, and by direct telegrams and letters to senators and congressmen from various heads of the Standard Oil organization, they did their best to kill the bill providing a bureau of corporations. I got hold of one or two of these telegrams and letters, however, and promptly published them; and, as generally happens in such a case, the men who thought they were all powerful, as long as they could work in secret, were exposed and became powerless as soon as they were forced into the open. The bill went through without further difficulty.

Way to Treat Monopoly.
The true way of dealing with monopoly is to prevent it by administrative action before it grows powerful that even when courts condemn it they shrink from destroying it. The Supreme court has the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases, for instance, used very vigorous language in condemning these trusts; but the net result of the decision was of positive advantage to the wrongdoers, and this has tended to bring the whole body of our law into disrepute in quarters where it is of the very highest importance that the law be held in respect and even in reverence.

My effort was to secure the creation of a federal commission which should neither excuse nor tolerate monopoly, but prevent it when possible and uproot it when discovered, and which should in addition effectively control and regulate all big combinations, and should give honest business certainty as to what the law was and security as long as the law was obeyed. Such a commission would furnish a steady expert control, a control adapted to the problem; and dissolution is neither control nor regulation, but is purely negative; and negative remedies are of little permanent avail. Such a commission would have complete power to examine into every big corporation engaged or proposing to engage in business between the states.

It would have the power to discriminate sharply between corporations that are doing well and those that are doing ill; and the distinction between those who do well and those who do ill would be defined in terms so clear and unmistakable that no one could misapprehend them. Where a company is found seeking its profits through serving the community by stimulating production, lowering

prices, or improving service, while scrupulously respecting the rights of others (including its rivals, its employees, its customers, and the general public), and strictly obeying the law, then no matter how large its capital, or how great the volume of its business, it would be encouraged to still more abundant production, or better service, by the fullest protection that the government could afford it.

Abuses Can Be Curbed.
On the other hand, if a corporation were found seeking profit through injury or oppression of the community, by restricting production through trick or device, by plot or conspiracy against competitors or by oppression of wage workers, and then exporting high prices for the commodity it had made artificially scarce, it would be prevented from organizing its nefarious purpose could be discovered in time or pursued and suppressed by all the power of government never found in actual operation.

Such a commission, with the power I advocate, would put a stop to abuses of big corporations and small corporations alike; it would draw the line on conduct and not on size; it would destroy monopoly and make the biggest business man in the country conform squarely to the principles laid down by the American people, while at the same time giving fair play to the little man and certainty of knowledge as to what was wrong and what was right both to big man and little man.

Although under the decision of the courts the national government had power over the railways, I found, when I became president, that this power was either not exercised at all or exercised with utter inefficiency. The law against rebates was a dead letter. All the unscrupulous railway men had been allowed to violate it with impunity, and because of this as was inevitable, the scrupulous and decent railway men had been forced to violate it themselves, under penalty of being beaten by their less scrupulous rivals. It was not the fault of these decent railway men. It was the fault of the government.

Morton Gives Aid.
Thanks to a first class railway man, Paul Morton of the Santa Fe, son of Mr. Cleveland's secretary of agriculture, I was able completely to stop the practice. Mr. Morton volunteered to aid the government in abolishing rebates. He frankly stated that he, like every one else, had been guilty in the matter, but he insisted that he uttered the sentiments of the decent railway men of the country when he said that he hoped the practices would be stopped and that if I would really stop it, he would give the testimony which would put into the hands of the government the power to put a complete check to the practice.

Accordingly he testified, and on the information which he gave us we were able to take such action through the interstate commerce commission and

the department of justice, supplemented by the necessary additional legislation, that the evil was absolutely eradicated. He thus rendered, of his own accord, at his own personal risk, and from purely disinterested motives, an invaluable service to the people, a service which no other man who was able to render was willing to render. As an immediate sequel the world old Alliance between Bluff and Black George was immediately revived against Paul Morton.

In giving rebates he had done only what every honest railway man in the country had been obliged to do because of the failure of the government to enforce the prohibition as regards dishonest railway men. But unlike his fellows he had then shown the courage and sense of obligation to the public which made him come forward and without evasion or concealment state what he had done in order that we might successfully put an end to the practice; and put an end to the practice we did, and we did it because of the courage and patriotism he had shown.

The unscrupulous railway men, who were dishonest, would thereby put a step to, and the unscrupulous demagogues who were either under the influence of these men or desirous of gaining credit with thoughtless and ignorant people no matter who was hurt, joined in vindictive clamor against Mr. Morton. They actually wished me to prosecute him, although such prosecution would have been a piece of unpardonable ingratitude and treachery on the part of the public to the steward of the public in this matter. I need hardly say that I stood by him, and later he served under me as secretary of the navy, and a capital secretary he made, too.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Mothers, Do This—
When the Children Cough, Rab
Musterole on Throat
and Chests.

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

3c and 6c jars; hospital size, \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTERDemand Old Jobs Back
for Women Conductors

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Arguments in the appeal from the recommendation of the National War Labor board that women conductors at Cleveland, O., be discharged to satisfy demands of striking male employees were heard today by the board. The case was taken under advisement.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, appearing in behalf of the discharged women workers, declared that during the war women in all parts of the country had responded nobly to the nation's call for workers, but now that the acute need for workers had passed there was a tendency to "get rid of" the women.

Dr. Shaw insisted that the basic right of women to do any kind of work they were capable of performing should be established.

Why Men
Buy Oxfords HereAnd Why Others Will Eventually When
They Know the Story of Quality.

NO man can afford to spend days, months and even years selecting leathers, style, linings and findings. We can. It is our business. If we knew how to make better Oxfords we would do so.

Here are a few reasons why our Low Shoes repel competition: From each hide only two pair of these Oxfords are made, because only the prime of leather is chosen. The soles, which are overweight, are of the best oak-tanned leather to insure longer service; the linings are the best, while other details show how carefully our exacting specifications are carried out.

Our present line is complete, consisting of cordovan, tan Russia calf, calfskin, gunmetal and kidskin in black and new mahogany shades.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MENCustom Service that appeals
to exacting men in made-
to-order shirts, neckwear,
clothing, shoes—Second FloorVETERAN WOMAN
EDUCATOR QUILTS
ROCKFORD POSTMan to Head Seminary
for the First Time in
72 Years.

Julia Henrietta Gulliver, Ph. D., L.L. D., president of Rockford college since 1903 and a national leader in the woman's educational field, will retire from active educational service in June.

Trustees of this well known girls' school are preparing to elect a man president, the first to rule in the Rock River quadrangle since 1847, when establishment of the original seminary began the way for girls' work in the middle west. Miss Gulliver will enjoy a year's leave of absence, returning as president emerita after that period. The board has not yet chosen the new president, who will take charge of the school next year.

Head of Board Explains.
E. P. Lathrop, president of the board of trustees, outlined the entire situation as the outcropping of unrest in any old institution that has continued year after year without perceptible change in its organization or methods. "We are now meeting the same situation that comes to all educationalHEAR YE! HEAR YE!
JUDGES WILL DON
ROBES ON APRIL 14

THE following order was entered in the Superior court yesterday: "Whereas, the judges of the Superior court believing that the administration of justice in the courtroom can be aided and strengthened by observing more strictly a formality in procedure which will call the attention of litigants, witnesses, jurymen, and all attending court to the sanctity of the oath, the necessity for the truth, an abhorrence and fear of perjury, and that a wholesome respect will be created, beginning April 14, 1919, all judges will wear when in open court a black robe."

Institutions eventually, the need of reorganization," he said. "We expect to announce the extent of the reorganization soon and expect to put new blood into the college organization."

"In Critical Stage."
"The college is in a critical stage now," said Judge R. K. Welsh, one of the trustees, who is deeply concerned in the situation. "The school needs new blood, and we expect to elect a man to the presidency at the end of the semester, when Miss Gulliver feels that she must stop active administrative work."

Miss Gulliver declined to comment concerning her retirement from the educational field. "I cannot talk about it," she said. "Anything concerning the school must come from the trustees." She has been connected with the college for twenty-nine years in all.

Knapp-Felt de Luxe hats
Merit as always
Priced as always \$6There's real character
in these Knapp-Felt
de Luxe hats at \$6

COME in and try on one of these beautiful Belgian hare soft hats; these are soft hats that really will keep their shape. They have the new Cav-anough edge.

Stiff hats with fine velvet finish; correct styles, new colors, new shapes. The kind the best dressers are wearing.

You'll also want to look over our special novelty styles; the kind younger men appreciate. Wonderful quality at \$6

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. Corner Jackson and State Chicago
Minneapolis St. PaulFRIDAY
Out Today
March

OVER 120,000 readers could not obtain copies of the March issue of Pictorial Review, containing the first instalment of Mary Roberts Rinehart's new novel. The entire edition was exhausted within three days.

We do not want you to be disappointed again, but Pictorial Review for April is limited strictly to 1,750,000 copies. To make sure of your copy, you should get it today.

The second instalment of "Dangerous Days" appears in this April issue and we have printed a special supplement of the first instalment of Mrs. Rinehart's great novel, which will be supplied free of charge by any newsdealer or mailed you directly upon receipt of a 3c stamp to cover postage.

This big Easter Fashion Number contains 193 advance Spring

designs—92 of which are shown in actual colors of the Spring materials.

There are striking color portraits of Foch and Pershing; two remarkable battle pictures in full color; Easter cards and Twelve-trees' circus pictures in color for the children; special articles, short stories and the regular departments.

PICTORIAL REVIEW
Easter Fashion Number

If there is no Pictorial Review Pattern agent or newsdealer in your town, send 20 cents for a single copy or \$3.00 for a whole year's subscription to Pictorial Review, 233 West 39th Street, New York City.

THE
STORE
FOR
MENERT PIANO CO
ts Building
Michigan AveRECKLESS PEOPLE
TAKE WARNINGDon't Cut or Pare Your Corns
Every Spring hundreds of people cut their corns and invite lockjaw and blood poisoning. Don't do it again. Join the suicide club if you wish, but never cut a corn. Here's a simple, safe and reliable way to end your corn misery for good and it won't hurt a bit. From your Druggist get a small jar of Icy-Mint, rub a little on any tender, scaly, itching corn, or callous. Instantly the corns loosen and can be lifted off easily with the fingers—not one bit of soreness while applying Icy-Mint or afterwards. It does not even irritate the surrounding skin. It makes the feet feel cool, easy and comfortable and is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and by men who have to stand on their feet all day. Try it. It costs little, yet one jar is sufficient to rid you of every corn or callous and end your foot troubles for good. Why wait? There is nothing better.

United Sales & Mfg. Co., Elmira, N. Y.

GEN. PERSHING'S OWN STORY
OF THE ST. MIHIEL BATTLE
WITH MAP IN 4 COLORS
—FREE—WITH
NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Satisfactory Understand-
ing Is Reached with
Class 2 Men.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

As the result of recent conferences between the officers of the Chicago board of underwriters and the members of classes 2, 3, and 4 of the board many of the misunderstandings and differences which formerly existed have been removed. In consequence the surety company has sent to the members of the board a new form of application for bond in accordance with the recently enacted credit rule. The first application sent out was objectionable in the amount of detailed information required and few members filled it out. A. J. Brockman, chairman of the insurance committee of the Cook county real estate board, which had opposed the radical form, has sent letters to members of classes 2, 3, and 4 asking that the revised form be filled out and returned at once in order that the bonding plan may be given a fair trial. At the April meeting of the board the executive committee will recommend the appointment of a permanent conference committee, consisting of representatives of the Cook county and Chicago real estate boards on behalf of classes 2, 3, and 4 and an equal representation from class 1. This committee will meet at regular intervals to consider questions affecting the business of classes 2, 3, and 4 and make recommendations to the board.

CHANGES IN THE FIELD.

Sumner Miller, formerly special agent for the Security of New Haven and for the last ten years chief clerk of the western department, has been appointed manager of the automobile department.

Norman H. Mills, an examiner for the western department of the Hartford before entering the army, has been appointed special agent for northern Illinois.

SPRINKLER LEAKAGE LOSSES.

Sprinkler leakage insurance was one of the side lines which did not prove profitable last year. The losses were abnormal owing to long continued and excessive cold weather causing an unusual number of freeze-ups. The Hartford, which had the largest premium income on the class, with \$145,925, had losses of \$153,210. The Home of New York followed with premiums of \$139,357 and losses of \$129,057. Several companies writing a considerable volume of business had a loss ratio of between 200 and 500 per cent.

INSURANCE NOTES.

The annual meeting of the field men of the western district of the Fire Association ended Thursday evening with a dinner at the Hotel La Salle. J. W. Cochran, vice president of the company and recently western manager in Chicago, acted as toastmaster. The evening was devoted to sociability after two strenuous days of business discussion.

A meeting of the Chicago staff of the Western and Southern Life will be held tomorrow afternoon at Oakley and Twelfth streets, M. L. Schreiber, superintendent of agencies, will represent the home office.

George G. Bullock, second vice president of the Springfield, Fire and Marine, has been elected vice president and director succeeding the late William J. Mackay.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Following is the official forecast:
Indiana and Ohio—Probably rain and colder in south, rain or snow in north Friday; Saturday rain, warmer in north.
Lower Michigan—Cloudy with snow in north and snow or rain in south Friday and Saturday. Upper Michigan—Probably snow Friday and Saturday. Heavy rain; some cold in northeast Friday.
Wisconsin and Minnesota—Snow in north, snow or rain in south Friday and Saturday. Heavy rain; some cold in northeast Friday.
Iowa—Rain or snow Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.
North Dakota—Snow Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.
South Dakota—Snow or rain Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.
Nebraska—Rain or snow in west and north, rain in south Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.
Kansas—Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday; possibly rain by Friday night or Saturday; no much change in temperature.
Montana—Snow Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.
Wyoming—Snow Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.

Place of observation.

Mar. 13, 1919.

7:00 p. m.
Central time.

| Eastern states | Central states | Western states | Forecast |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------|
| Albany | Chicago | San Francisco | Clear |
| Atlanta | Cincinnati | Seattle | Clear |
| Baltimore | Cleveland | Portland | Clear |
| Boston | Dayton | San Diego | Clear |
| Buffalo | Des Moines | Stockholm | Clear |
| Charlotte | Indianapolis | San Jose | Clear |
| Chicago | Kansas City | San Luis Obispo | Clear |
| Cincinnati | Little Rock | San Marcos | Clear |
| Cleveland | Memphis | San Pedro | Clear |
| Dayton | Mobile | San Rafael | Clear |
| Des Moines | Montgomery | San Bernardino | Clear |
| Indianapolis | New Orleans | San Gabriel | Clear |
| Little Rock | Omaha | San Juan | Clear |
| Memphis | Portland | San Jose | Clear |
| Mobile | San Antonio | San Luis Obispo | Clear |
| Montgomery | Shreveport | San Marcos | Clear |
| New Orleans | St. Louis | San Pedro | Clear |
| Omaha | St. Paul | San Rafael | Clear |
| Portland | Sioux Falls | San Bernardino | Clear |
| San Antonio | Spokane | San Gabriel | Clear |
| Shreveport | Wichita | San Juan | Clear |
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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

IN THE MISSES' SECTION

Beautiful Expressions of the Springtime Mode



The Newest Suits

HANDSOME qualities of TRICOTINE and SERGE are used to develop these smart spring suits. Characterized by workmanship of perfect detail, distinguished by stylish cut and individual trimming effects.

In chic vested models, boxed or blouse with braidings, sashes, buttons to aid their effectiveness. Selections \$45.00 to \$75.00.

Delightful Cape Models

In Duvetyn and Evora Cloths

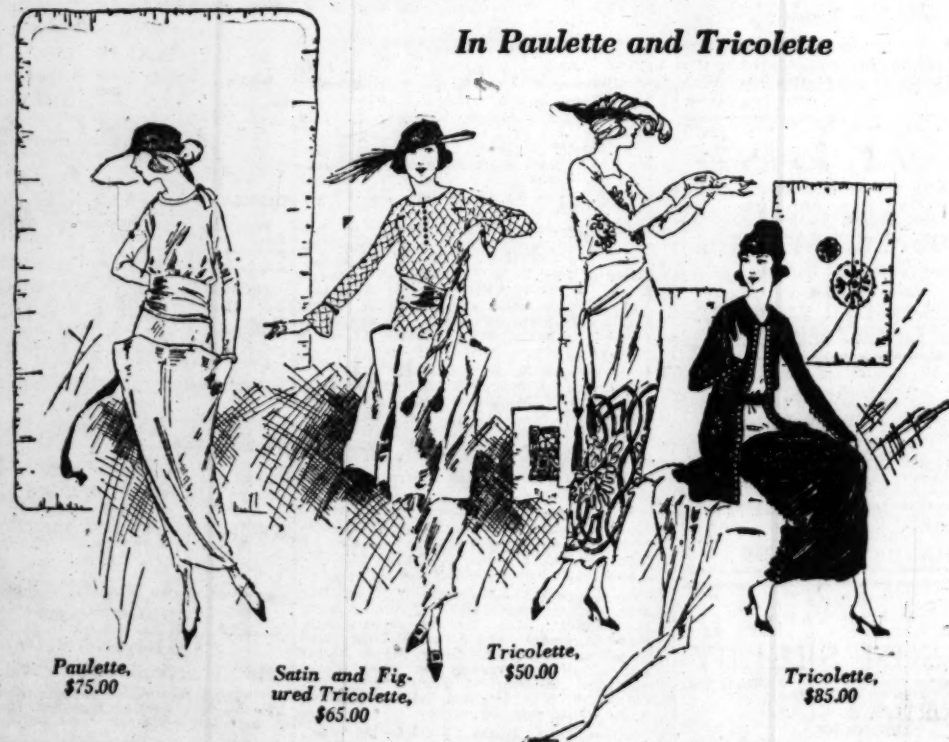


FOR grace and alluring versatility of design these charming Capes are irresistible; add to this their decided practicability for the many purposes of spring and summer and you have a combination unsurpassed.

The materials are an accomplishment in themselves, rich DUVETYN and soft, light EVORA CLOTHS are included. There are chic, short tailored models—and long, enveloping Dolman effects. Priced from \$55.00 to \$150.

The Smartest Dresses

In Paulette and Tricolette



AN initial showing of PAULETTE, a beautiful version of the favored TRICOLETTE, is a noteworthy and inviting feature of the fabric foundation of these handsome afternoon and street costumes.

Original straight line conceptions in both Tricolette and Paulette exploit exquisite embroideries in silk or wool—some in self tone, others in effectively contrasted colorings.

Trimming of steel beads is a fashionable new note. Panels, box-cuff coat styles, draped pockets are indicative of the fetching detail which governs these Dress models. Priced exceptionally moderate—from \$45.00 to \$85.00.

JUVENILE FLOOR—THE 4TH



Hat Shapes for Young Girls

UNTRIMMED Hats in the Juvenile Millinery Section offer opportunities to select a favored color combination or a desired trimming. Poke or mushroom shapes of rough braid in black, blue or brown, with a contrasting bright straw facing, are proving highly popular this season. \$2.25 to \$3.25.

With a wreath of flowers, a bunch of cherries or a velvet streamer an unusually attractive Hat can be completed. The one pictured at the left in the illustration was assembled in the section at a cost of \$4.75.

Competent milliners are here to execute customers' ideas. Fourth Floor, North, State Street.

Oh Ho

Sprightly Little Frocks

DO get Miss Muffet one. She will clap her hands and think it is the prettiest frock she ever had. They are a joyous tinted voile, sunshine yellow, meadow brook blue or the pink of a baby's cheek. They are extremely simple and not expensive. Sizes two to six. \$4.50.

He Needs Just Such a Coat

The little coat, pictured above, with deep pockets, belt and double breasted buttons, as smart as you please, made of checked velour and lined throughout, is to be had for ages two to six at \$11.50. This same little affair would do very nicely for "her" as well as for "him."

Fourth Floor, North Room, State.

Capes and Coats for Girls at Uncommon Prices

—\$16.75 and \$26.50

HERE are new Spring Wraps for girls from a maker who does perfect tailoring, of which hand-piped buttonholes are but one example. Three of the Wraps, unusually priced at \$26.50, are made of fine men's wear serge, which at once assures their wearing qualities. Then, too, there is that definite style about them so appreciated by the young girl.

The short top cape on the Cape sketched at the right gives an added grace to a girl which the row of buttons on the sloping shoulders accentuates. The white pique collar is a youthful touch. \$26.50.

A veslee gives the Cape at the left a Spring attractiveness, held as it is by the belt which disappears in the back. \$26.50.

Patch Pockets, a pique collar, and a buttoned belt make the boyish little Coat second from the right just what a girl would like to wear to school on Spring days. \$26.50.

At \$16.75—the Coat pictured second from the left could be sold at this price only because it is of a limited quantity specially bought from a manufacturer. They are made of striped wool novelty cloth with smart wool jersey collars and cuffs.

Fourth Floor, North Room, State.

Growing Girls' Corsets Give Pliant Support



FOR the growing girl the Corset should be little more than a girdle, little more than a delicate support for the figure in the years when it is gaining its lines of grace. The one illustrated is of a dainty novelty cloth, lightly boned. \$3.

Brassieres of linen, with fillet pattern lace are \$1.50.

Before the young girl chooses her Spring apparel she will want to be properly corseted. The Corset and Girls' Apparel Sections are conveniently adjacent.

Fourth Floor, North Room, State.

Boys' Spring Reefers Special, \$15

HERE are full-lined garments of homespun or dark mixed fabrics in brown or gray, made on the new waist line model which is so popular with boys this season. The tailoring on them is out of the ordinary in excellence. They will please the boy and his mother. Only a few weeks ago this price did not seem possible. The sizes are 2½ to 12 years.

We also make a complete showing of new Spring Suits in sizes from 7 to 18 years. They are in an especially attractive assortment of woolsens, each Suit with two pair of trousers, at \$25.

The Juvenile Floor—The Fourth.

Women's Spring Oxfords Have More Beauty Than Ever

DESIGNS for this season, with lines that are a distinct advance upon those of other years, are a triumph of the shoe designers' art. And Fashion, in no uncertain voice, dictates Oxfords. We have them in tan, patent leather and gunmetal, and in brown and black kid, with every style of heel.

Our Oxfords are made to fit closely in the heel, to eliminate rubbing.

More Space Given to Fitting Shoes for Misses & Children

The rearrangement to give the misses' and children's shoe section more fitting room is due largely to the high degree of satisfaction given by "Field Special" shoes, which are good looking, comfortable and sturdy. The children's sizes are 6 to 11; misses' sizes, 11½ to 2. The prices are \$3.60 to \$5.50.

Fourth Floor, South Room, State Street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Mandel Brothers

Skirt section, fourth floor

Chic, novelty silk skirts

—inaugural week specials at 15.95

They're fashioned of the ultra-smart Fantasy.



Kumai-Kumai novelty silks and tricolettes in plain and drop-stitch weaves, and in newest colors, besides all-black and all-white.

Clever pockets and girde effects, and pearl button trimming. See the picture. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

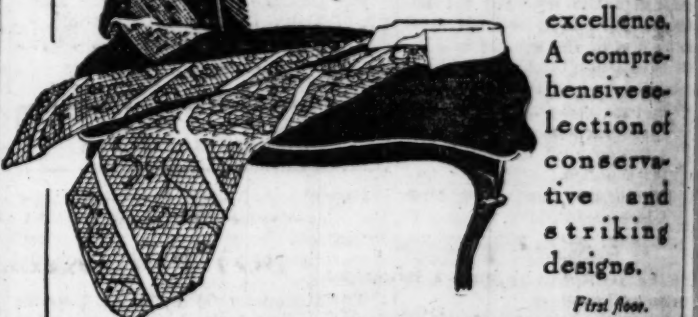
Men's furnishings, first floor

1,500 men's silk cravats

—manufacturer's small lots

at 75c

—substantially less than current prices on cravats of equal excellence.



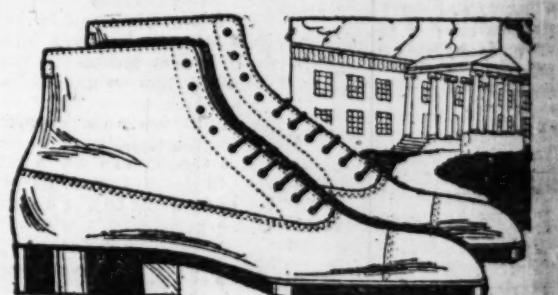
First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shoes, second floor

Men's White House shoes specially priced 7.85

—preferred because they afford comfort as well as style—and quoted at a price so low as to counsel present selection for future use.



Shoes in dark mahogany tan, light tan and black gunmetal calf; also black vic kid shoes, straight lace effects and English and conservative models. Second floor.

F. W. Matt Hewitt

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Announce for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sale

Remarkable of

Spring Frocks

Embracing Values Regularly

Shown up to \$75—Three Lots

24.75 29.75 39.75

INCLUDED ARE FROCKS FOR EVERY occasion in Dress and Flowered Georgette, Satin, Tulle, Jersey, Serge, Tricolette, etc., expressing the happy spirit of Spring in their delf treatments and bound in a suitably appeal to your GOOD TASTE and KEEN SENSE OF VALUE.

Smart Spring Suits & Capes at

\$25 29.75 39.75 69.75

SPRING BLOUSES

of Cotton and Georgette—val. to 9.95—

3.95 & 5.95



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FIGURES
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conservative models. Second floor.

Matthews
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Between State and Wabash
"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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art Spring Suits & Capes at
5 29.75 39.75 69.75
SPRING BLOUSES 3.95 & 5.75
ette—only, to 9.95

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

FIGURES SHOW FIRE PROTECTION GETS POOR DEAL

U. S. Statistics Compare
Chicago with Nine
Other Cities.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Chicago firemen have been given the last end of the stick for years. They have not received their fair share of the city's cash.

The police department is patronized, the fire department is snubbed. The distribution of funds between the two is not equitable.

Concerning the reason opinions differ, but the police department is credited with more political influence. The nature of its work offers greater possibilities in the use of its service in a primary campaign. The police personnel is larger. The police make more noise. They obtain more space in the newspapers. They are more prone to talk of their misfortunes, hardships, and difficulties. They minimize the advantages of their positions. The hazards of the policeman's work are more frequently shoved under the notice of the public.

Figures on Ten Cities.

Whether these are the dominating reasons it is certain that the police department gets more consideration than the fire department when the coin is allotted. This is indicated clearly in a comparison of the two departments in the ten cities of 500,000 inhabitants in this country.

Only one of these pays less per capita for police protection than does Chicago. Only two pay less for fire protection. One spends a larger percentage of its income for police protection than Chicago. At the same time only one spends a smaller percentage of its income than Chicago for fire protection. These facts are shown in the latest federal statistical report on city finances. They assert that only Boston spends more per capita for police protection than Chicago, while only Philadelphia and Cleveland are credited with spending less than Chicago for fire protection.

St. Louis Leads in Cost.

St. Louis alone spends a larger percentage of its income for police protection than Chicago, and Philadelphia is the only one credited with spending less proportionately for fire protection. The per capita expenditures for fire and police in the ten first class cities are as follows:

| City | Police | Fire |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| New York | \$2.86 | \$1.63 |
| Chicago | 2.99 | 1.34 |
| Philadelphia | 2.67 | .85 |
| St. Louis | 2.82 | 1.00 |
| St. Paul | 3.46 | 2.51 |
| Cleveland | 1.58 | 1.27 |
| Detroit | 2.63 | 2.06 |
| Baltimore | 2.22 | 1.62 |
| Pittsburgh | 1.86 | 1.97 |
| Los Angeles | 1.78 | 1.85 |

The average per capita expenditures for police in these cities is \$2.71—and Chicago exceeds that. Of course Chicago is below the average in fire protection expenditures. The average is \$1.51; Chicago is \$1.34.

The percentage of disbursements in each of these cities to police and fire is given by the government as follows:

| City | Police | Fire |
|--------------|--------|------|
| New York | 11.6 | 6.7 |
| Chicago | 13.9 | 6.2 |
| Philadelphia | 13.5 | 4.3 |
| St. Louis | 14.4 | 4.8 |
| Boston | 11.4 | 8.0 |
| Cleveland | 8.6 | 6.9 |
| Detroit | 13.2 | 10.0 |
| Baltimore | 12.3 | 9.4 |
| Pittsburgh | 7.6 | 8.0 |
| Los Angeles | 6.8 | 7.1 |

Chicago at present is preparing to ride through this year on a \$24,000,000 corporate budget. If it does not obtain financial relief from Springfield. On that basis the fire department will not be able to give as much service as in 1917. In that year the appropriation was \$3,885,147. This year's fire department allowance is \$3,928,764 in the \$24,000,000 budget, but between the two appropriations firemen's salaries have increased 10 per cent.

In Event of More Funds.

The city is asking for a corporate tax rate of 22.35, according to the last act of the city council. If that is obtained the fire department appropriation is to be boosted to \$4,532,000. Even with that amount of money, the per capita expenditures in Chicago for fire protection will still be exceeded by those of New York, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles.

The national and the Chicago boards of underwriters want \$4,500,000 spent. They have the say on insurance rates. The council committee on fire will have a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the recommendations of the underwriters. From among the insurance men the following have been invited to be present: C. P. Whitney, A. O. Burdick, E. C. Sweetland, F. F. Holmes, J. J. Santar, J. M. White, and William Lyman.

Four Vacant Fire Houses.

The city has four fire houses, completed more than a year, which have not been used to date.

The industrial district of Clearing has been clamoring for fire protection for more than a year, and the department's recommendation that it be given is more than two years old.

Ald. Byrne said yesterday that the district is willing to donate a site and erect a building gratis, if the city will install equipment and man it.

L. T. Jammie of the Clearing company said yesterday that there are "about 8,000 persons actually living in the district." It has twenty-four plants employing about 2,500 hands, and the railroads have approximately 2,000 more, according to Mr. Jammie.

WHAT MEDIUM SUMMONED THIS WICKED SPOOK?

It Robbed a House
and the Police Are
Fussed Up.

The activities of burglars, since Raftes rifled through our imaginations, are stated flat and unprofitable to the mind. But when one gets such astute Sherlockes as Chief of Police Garrity and Chief of Detectives Mooney all "het up," it's worthy of consideration. And when it glides through a house, picking up what it may, and vanishes without a trace, it deserves comparison to Mr. Horning's hero.

"It," as descriptive of the thief in this case, is used advisedly. For Rogers Park's burglar is a phantom. It's ghostly visitation was made last Friday at the residence of Allen B. Smith at 1629 Fargo avenue, and ever since that time Leo L. O'Malley, Detective Sergeant Huff and Berglund, and various others of the Rogers Park police station, have been hunting chimeras to no avail.

No Ghostly Crows.

Falling to pick up anything tangible on the cobweb trail, O'Malley, in desperation, called upon Chiefs Garrity and Mooney, and they, too, have sent their best experts on wild ghost chases. A box containing four \$50 Liberty bonds, a diamond ring worth \$125, and various trinkets valued at about \$100, are material things carried away by the ethereal visitor.

The house was locked when Mr. Smith left for his office—he's a chief clerk for the Pennsylvania railway—and it was still locked when he returned. But the goods were gone. Not a scratch any place indicated how the burglar got in or got out.

This Was No Ghost.

In contradistinction to the elegant work at the Smith menage is the rough work at the domicile of William J. Groves, 5707 Glenwood avenue, yesterday.

While Mrs. Groves stepped out to a movie a thief with a mean disposition entered the house, took from the walls and what not. The thief even pushed the lenses from a pair of gold rimmed glasses, and took the gold along with him, grinding the lenses under his heel.

He stole \$500 worth and wrecked probably \$500 worth more.

Rugs were torn up, furniture wrecked, pictures torn from the walls, and what not. The thief even pushed the lenses from a pair of gold rimmed glasses, and took the gold along with him, grinding the lenses under his heel.

SCIENCE TO AID BOY WHO KILLED HIS PLAYMATE

Eleven year old Stephen Duray, accused of the murder of his 10 year old playmate, Wladislaw Widelka, will not be sent to a reformatory for the crime, his mother will go to an institution for the feeble-minded.

This announcement was made yesterday by Judge Victor P. Arnold of the juvenile court. Psychiatrists have conducted tests which prove that Stephen is subnormal, having the mind of a 6 year old boy. He was therefore not responsible. Science will attempt to reconstruct a mentality.

Stephen, soon after the body of the 10 year old boy was found Jan. 9, confessed that he beat him with a beer bottle, because he had violated an oath of the band to "disturb no one."

THREE CALMLY WALK INTO HOME AND MURDER MAN

Fred Proyeck, 18551 Burley avenue, was shot three times and fatally wounded last night by three men who suddenly opened the kitchen door of his boarding house and shot him as he sat reading newspaper.

Martin Zukowicz, 404 North Wabash, in the house at the time, was the only witness. He told police that the strangers, without warning, appeared in the entrance and each man fired a shot. Proyeck was dead when the police arrived.

The police suspect that a feud was the cause. Four boarders found in the house, all Croatians, are unable to speak English fluently and they are being held for questioning.

HERE'S HOW MAY 1 MOVING HABIT MAY BE CURED

Van Men See Reform in
Demands of Employes
They're Resisting.

"Moving day," celebrated on May 1 for the last two decades by Chicago's host of migratory cliffdwellers, is about to pass into history. This is not the first time May 1 moving has been "abolished." The plan has been attempted before, with but small success.

Gone will be the annual casualty list of disabled furniture; gone will be the ragged nerves of apportioned housewives, and gone will be the perpetual grouch of the burly van driver and his assistant.

The Furniture Movers' association has its way.

The Van Drivers, Chauffeurs, Packers, and Helpers' union No. 711 calls a strike.

The landlords will listen to reason. For these three elements are conspiring now to bring to an end the annual pilgrimage in which the apartment renters indulge on the first day of May. If the conspiracy is successful every day will be move day.

Will Refuse Eight Hour Day.

A committee of the employers' association met yesterday in the Great Northern hotel to frame a reply to the union's demand for an eight hour day. The contract between the members of the association and the labor union terminates April 1. The men are demanding the shorter day with the same rate of wages. The employers were emphatic in their vote to refuse the demand, and they were equally emphatic in their belief that the refusal will result in a strike on May 1.

A. H. Hollander, president of the association, declared the rates for moving were now as high as the public was justified in paying and placed the full responsibility for the situation on the custom of making May 1 the annual moving day.

Moving Rates High Enough.

"The situation is so serious," he said, "that none of the van companies are contracting for moving jobs beyond the time when the contract with the labor union expires."

"The union has about 500 members in good standing. They are being paid \$27 and \$28 a week with a ten hour day. So far, moving rates have not been advanced and they should not be. How can a man make \$28 an hour with one man and a helper. Motor vans get \$1 a mile and \$3 an hour for loading and unloading."

"If Chicago landlords did not insist on making at least one day a month a moving day, the situation could not arise."

But Mrs. Butler's husband, Earl L. Butler, president of the Chicago Coal and Mining company, has different views on the above mentioned subjects, and with the aid of Attorney William A. Morrow is attempting to prove his views.

Known Bensinger.

"You know Bensinger?" asked Attorney Morrow.

"O yes. He lived in the same apartment building with my mother," Mrs. Butler answered. "We used to walk together in Lincoln park."

"Did he ever give you a vanity case?"

"No."

"Did you have your husband arrested the day before Christmas—knowing full well that he would be detained in jail for two succeeding holidays?"

"No."

"Did you snub his sister?"

"Never."

Never Flirted on the Beach.

"Did you ever flirt with men on the north shore beaches?"

"No."

"Well, then, did you speak to a man you didn't know one evening when you were with your husband?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever confess to your husband that you had been intimate with Bensinger?"

"Never."

"Wouldn't you rather skate and dance with other men than with your husband?"

"Well—er—no."

Butler is said to have an income of \$10,000 a year and to own property worth \$25,000.

MOVIE OF A MAN, A SCRAP OF PAPER, AND A WINDY DAY



WIFE SAYS SHE NEVER FLIRTED ON THE BEACHES

Louis A. Bensinger Is
Mentioned in Court
Suit of Butlers.

Anna Lee Butler, daughter of Benjamin Bevon, who lives at 5443 Winthrop avenue, never flirted with bathers on the north shore beaches, nor did she find more pleasure skating with other men, and she never received a vanity case from Louis A. Bensinger, who owns several billiard parlors about town—according to her testimony.

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THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 2. VEGETABLE LIMITATIONS.

As vegetables require sun at least a portion of the day, the minimum being usually placed arbitrarily at four hours for the hardest. This is to guide those compelled to make garden in the partial shade of buildings. Locations exposed to sun only half the day will insure success only if confined to plants recommended for the first and second zones, as illustrated by map in yesterday's article. Those recommended for the third zone and for the more favorable locations of the second should preferably have sun all day.

In the first zone (see yesterday's map), except under extremely unfavorable conditions, the following vegetables and kitchen herbs are recommended:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Beets, | Kohlrabi, |
| Borago, | Lettuces, |
| Caraway, | Mint, |
| Carrots, | Onions (green), |
| Celery (for greens), | Peas, |
| Chervil, | Radishes, |
| Chives, | Rhubarb, |
| Dill, | Sage, |
| Fennel, | Sweet corn, |
| Kale, | Swiss chard. |

The following should not be attempted in the first zone: Beans, berries, cucumbers, eggplant, lentils, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peas, peppers, potatoes, tomatoes and turnips.

In the third zone, besides all the foregoing, the following will thrive under proper care and conditions of soil and atmosphere:

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Cucumbers, | Endive, |
| Okra, | Spinach, |
| Peas, | Tomatoes, |
| Peppers, | Turnips, |
| Pumpkins, | Winter squash, |
| Strawberries, | |

Under the most unfavorable conditions of shade, smoke, and fumes no seed or effort should be wasted on anything but Swiss chard, early leaf lettuce, kohlrabi used as kale, parsley used as greens, chervil, and chives.

Swiss chard will often repay the effort where all else fails.

The varieties and quantities to be used will be taken up in due time.

Loses Valuable Books While Rescuing Woman

John R. Bassett, 319 North Wells street, an employee of the city engineering department, saved the life of Miss Anna Sirr, 908 North Wells street, last night. Bassett heard Miss Sirr screaming. He burst into her home and found her clothing in flames. He wrapped her overcoat about her, carried her to his automobile, and drove to the Chicago Policlinic hospital. She probably will live.

Bassett dropped a number of valuable textbooks when he went to the woman's aid. Later the books could not be found.

William 'Smiley' Corbett Winning Over Illness

William Corbett, known to his hundreds of friends as "Smiley," who has been seriously ill, was reported recovering last night.

HANNAH & HOGG HEAD SENTENCED FOR LIQUOR DEAL

90 Day Term on Charge
of Aiding Shipment
to Indiana.

Ninety days in jail and a fine of \$100 was the sentence imposed by Federal Judge A. E. Anderson of Indianapolis upon Fred Gray of Evansville, president of Hannah & Hogg, wholesale liquor dealers, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of aiding in transportation of liquor into Indiana.

Mr. Gray qualified his plea by stating that he was in ignorance of the destination of the liquor. He said: "Some men came to our wholesale establishment and purchased 1,000 pints of whiskey. They paid for it, accepting delivery at the same time. They then went elsewhere, bought other liquor and combined it with the purchases into one shipment. I knew nothing of this."

Purchaser Gets Six Months.

The men were caught trying to get the liquor shipment over the Indiana state line and the court action followed. Wolf Marovich of Hammond, named as one of the purchasers, was sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Officials of Hannah & Hogg said yesterday that Mr. Gray went to Indianapolis to answer the charge after conferring with a number of business associates and friends.

See Peril to Innocent.

"And see what he got," they said. "By this decision every saloonkeeper or liquor dealer who innocently sells a bottle of liquor to a man is liable to indictment and punishment if the purchaser happens to take it into dry territory and be arrested."

Morris Brennan, indicted with Mr. Gray for assisting in the shipment, was sentenced to jail for six months. The convictions are said to be the first here under the Reed amendment.

U. S. Rail Board to Take Up Express Employes' Demands

The grievance of the railway express employes will soon be taken up for consideration by the United States railway administration. This news was received in a telegram from the express representatives in Washington yesterday.

BANK OF BANKERS NEW PLAN OF THE REV. MR. CRANE

Not Prosperous Now, but
Prospectus Hints at
Doubling Money.

"Yes," the Rev. Arthur Crane said. "I think I am capable of running a bank and taking care of the people's money, but I do not know how long the new owners of the Abbott & Co. bank will want me to stay."

Mr. Crane was busy at the time with "reorganizing" work, which consisted of dictating to a girl stenographer in the tiny, distinctly shabby office of the Abstract Truth society on the fifth floor of the building at 333 South Dearborn street.

There is not much money, evidently, in abstract truth.

Here's Reorganization Plan.

The plan of reorganization, which will interest bankers and investors, is shown in the following circular which has been sent out:

"Dear sir: The 'Bankers' National Bank' is the idea and we invite you to say you will be interested if more than 500 other banks become interested. Promotion expenses not more than 1 per cent. More than 500 banks to hold the capital stock. The bank to be run by your representative and in your interest."

"All promotion proceedings to be under the auspices of a committee selected by and representing you and other banks interested."

"We to have no remuneration for our services or for our business organization (there was one other stenographer in the room, and a pile of books entitled 'The Great Excitement') except the right to take \$2,000 stock, the maximum allowed, and pay for the same at par."

"The Bankers' National bank" will have the option of taking over at book value such of its assets and liabilities as it thinks proper.

Share May Double in Value.

"Your tentative subscription will be returned to you unless more than 500 separate banks are represented. If more than 500 banks become represented (say by subscription of their officers) the management will be representative and not affiliated with ourselves or any other present Chicago bank."

"If that case the more than 500 member banks will by the mere fact of being associated undoubtedly cause an 'unearned increment,' making the \$100 share instantly worth at least \$200. That is, we think so, do you?"

"We do not say your bank can subscribe, but yourself or some other shareholder in your bank should do so, and please let us know if you decide not to, so that we can write to one that can be substituted for yourself in the nation-wide system."

"Enclosed cover from one of our old circulars shows what we mean. The home of the 'Bankers' National Bank' if your committee so elects."

"[Signed] ABBOTT & CO."

Owners of the Bank.

Mr. Crane says that the new owners of the bank are J. R. Casey, 115 South Dearborn street; George C. Burns, shoe dealer, 8 North Michigan avenue; W. G. Goodwin, bookbinder, 112 Federal street; R. J. Sutton, manufacturer, 1941 West Madison street; and C. V. Wales, 210 North Clinton street.

Mr. Crane was convicted in the federal courts in California of using the mail to defraud in connection with his method of healing. He was sentenced to McNeill's island, but is now at liberty on bonds of \$7,500 and is appealing his case.

FARMER INSULL QUITS BUSINESS FOR SCHOOL FETE

Samuel Insull broke a New York bustle and left his home last night to help his farm neighbors at a fete to celebrate the dedication of the Hawthorn school as a superior school. The school is located upon Mr. Insull's farm.

The guests of honor were Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, and his assistant, H. J. Hoffman.

Supt. Blair presented the school with the diploma, which cited that the school had reached a standard of efficiency and equipment which entitled it to be classed as a superior school, the twenty-fifth in the state of Illinois, to receive this honor.

Mr. Insull made a talk in which he said he felt a great personal interest in the school. The children of his farm employes are pupils there.

"I am especially glad that every child now has the opportunity to obtain an education," he told the children. "This school you are now attending is only the first step. It will give you going higher if you desire. Every day brings new educational opportunities to the children of America."

Supt. Blair said that he considered the Hawthorn school the best one room school in the state.

Mr. Hoffman showed films which contrasted the early one room schools of Illinois with the modern equipped country schools.

CHICAGOAN HURT IN TRAIN CRASH.

Edwin H. Morris, 2118 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was seriously hurt at Hampshire this morning when a freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul crashed into the wrecking crane on which he was sitting. He was severely scalded when steam pipes were broken by the impact.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

INTERFERE CUTS PRICE OF GRAIN

Heavy Selling Starts and the Close Is at Inside.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A reversal of conditions in grain markets yesterday was due to the fact that the food administration and Attorney General Mitchell Palmer that it was General Palmer's intention to start the selling of grain at a price of 10 cents in corn and 2 1/2 cents in wheat.

Trust Company of Chicago Service of Cities Service, and other things, but to be known as Common Stock one-tenth (1-10) in stock of \$100.

to the Depository one (1) share of for each ten (10)

of L. Doherty and deposit additional which additional

dividends of 6% per annum on its

dividends received and the disbursements cash dividends distribution of rate and market should be available

each month, company of the preceding

Emery & Co. New York

if issued and record only.

INVESTING MONEY IS A SCIENCE

It demands wide experience and the exercise of much judgment. We have had a long and successful record in placing the funds of our clients to the best advantage and believe that our experience would be of value to you.

Our Securities

well known companies and quoted on the open market have the test of a way that is highly gratifying to us and we would like to tell you about them.

Ask for a personal interview.

John Burnham & Co. 41 S. LA SALLE ST. Tel. Randolph 3446

Personal Attention

EVERY ESTATE in our care is in the personal charge of a Trust officer, who gives it the same individual attention a personal trustee would afford. Only matters of routine are handled by subordinates.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY N.W. Corner La Salle and Monroe St.

UNITED LIGHT AND RAILWAYS COMPANY

Davenport. Grand Rapids. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 34 Common Stock Dividend No. 34

The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of one cent (1¢) on the Common Stock, payable on or after the 15th day of April 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 12, 1919.

L. H. HEINKE, Secretary.

Standard Gas

Common Preferred Bought Sold QUOTED

TURTIS & SANGER 129 S. La Salle St. Boston Chicago New York

MBRE & CO. BANKERS

Members New York Stock Exchange 208 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

HAY AND STRAW

Hay has dropped 10¢ per ton yesterday, with a range from \$12.00 to \$12.50. Straw has advanced 10¢ per ton, with a range from \$12.00 to \$12.50.

DRY GOODS

New York. Market conditions for dry goods today were steady with buying more active. Print cloth advanced 1¢. Export demands quiet. New interest was shown in orders for wool goods for future delivery. Prices were very high and business moderate.

NET REVENUE OF ROADS CONTINUES TO SHOW LOSS

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Although operating expenses of the principal railroads of the country showed a decrease in January, gross and net operating revenues continued to decline, the net revenue, after deduction of taxes, falling about \$54,000,000 short of the government's monthly average rental obligation of approximately \$100,000,000.

A summary of revenues and expenses for 1918 roads, with annual revenue in excess of \$1,000,000, made public today by the Interstate Commerce commission, showed that gross operating revenues in January declined more than \$43,000,000, or about 10.5 per cent, from the December figures of \$440,100,165. Net operating revenue fell off \$14,744,857, or 5.1 per cent, from the December total of \$286,663,815, a decrease of \$24,688,747.

Deduction of taxes and uncollectible revenues from net operating revenues for January leaves an actual operating income of \$20,936,000, a decrease of \$10,000,000 from December.

Compared with the same month the year before, gross operating revenues for January increased \$111,427,000, or about 38 per cent; net operating revenues, \$22,481,970, or 160 per cent; and operating expenses \$88,944,000, or 32 per cent.

The railroad administration explained tonight that the standard government return to the railroads applicable to last January was \$100,000,000. Consequently, the net loss for the month would have been \$54,000,000, the net income being \$18,783,702. This net income was an increase of \$2,880,819 over January, 1918, when the roads faced a net deficit of \$4,097,117.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK, March 13.—Today's cotton market was irregular and nervous. The market was lower in the morning, but recovered in the afternoon. The closing price for the month of March was 23.10.

There were 176,000 bales of Argentine cotton bought by a Chicago house yesterday. The price of Argentine cotton was 23.10.

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Now Ready

Forms for corporation returns for income and tax profits and excess profits taxes.

All corporations, except those specifically exempt, must file a return of income under the new revenue law.

Form No. 1120 for reporting to the Government is now ready and may be obtained at any of our offices.

We have also reprinted for distribution the new *war profits and excess profits tax regulations* issued by the Treasury Department.

Other forms which have been issued to date may also be obtained on request.

We shall be pleased to give you desired information regarding the preparation of your return.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

140 Broadway

Capital and Surplus \$50,000,000

Resources more than \$700,000,000

JAMES I. BUSH

Chicago Correspondent

414-105 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

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Guaranty Trust Company of New

Professions and

WHEELWRIGHT'S AND
-Big Chicago corporation
experienced wheelwrights
capable superintendents
position; ideal working
chance for advancement
MARTIN CUSHION WHEEL
CO.

WANTED - DR
Reo truck. TH
2525 Clybourn-st

Pharmac
PHARMACIST'S APPR
or Full Registered

Central Street Pharmacy
PHARMACIST-REGISTERED

FARM AND GARDEN
MAN-MARRIED man who has
several ideal working op-
portunities in the West of Canada
Tribune.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE
Train and dairy
house near South Haver-
stock, and 2500 acres of
land. Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER
about country
gardening experience and
able to take charge of
GARDENER. and Ch.
place in Winnipeg. Tribune.

FARM HAND-EXPERI-
enced in high class dairies
and stock raising.
Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE -
40000 furnished
64 acre Station, Wis-
consin. Salesman. Soil
Acid-Heating Co. 1911

Automobile
Wanted - a live person
Michigan Blvd. Salesman
advantage.

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BECOME A SALESMAN
To ambitious men, of
this world, we present
the opportunity to be
salesmen; privilege
to sell the most effective
product; state and
territory. Refers to
BEST AGENCY
With greatest. Free
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CAN USE 2 NEAT
A. J. K. to get rid of
habits and not afraid of
the position is
and offers an elegant
opportunity. Write
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money immediately. 275

WANT TO MANAGE
Ford starter and ch
and every day
SPECIALTY CO. 127

MAN-YOUNG: NOT
a few fine furniture
deprecating; excellent
and 21. Room 21

MAN-YOUNG: TWO,
and 21. Room 21
and 21. Room 21

MILLINERY
THOSE
60 E. RAZ
RETAIL TRUCK SA
America's leading
quires the services of
truck drivers

One experienced in trucks. Excellent oppo

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SALES

If you can sell any real estate, no experience necessary, you can live leads to work up. C. M. McLain, Room 312, SALESMAN-TO REPLY to all well equipped equipment; should be furthers and accessory. Write to: EYE, EYE, EYE, and phone. Appointments, information, and address E 501 TRUB SALESMAN-WE AR grade products handling Chicago trade grades worker and line of art. Opportunity for the man. PHOTOS, D. H. SALESMEN - EXP. salary. We want three experienced men positions; good pay, charged soldiers prefer. Write Webster B. Sells-st.

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experience in line do not
Tribune.

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important territory. **WORTH 1402** Har-
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commission basis.
1000 men, and
condensed to weigh
the market. **WORTH**
Manufacturing Co. 7
City.

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to sell. **WORTH** 1402
Harrison street. **WORTH**
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the market. **WORTH**
Manufacturing Co. 7
City.

SALESMAN—WELL-
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and state reser-
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Milwaukee.

SALESMAN—WE ME-
chanical. **WORTH**
Sells for less. **WORTH**
are daily. **WORTH**
212 7th S. Dearborn
St. **WORTH**
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SALESMEN - 3.

the drug trade.
with Robert
CEL C. OSBORN, C.
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—Address: H
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General Electric
sight, large profit;
write DRUCKER, R
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—wanted man desired
—use.
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SALESMAN—LAB
vertising line for
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—use.
SALESMEN—FOR
Indiana, Ohio; h
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MILLS, Fisher Bldg

SALESMEN-COURT
day every night.
the Theater Bldg.
SALESMEN-YOUNG
handle a high
net rec. J. L.
SALESMEN-TO S
reliable house. A
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SALESMEN-HIGH
sales be prodn
experience. Add
COMM-LE YOUNG
city salesman
or high class pro
SALESMEN-LIP
work on lead
mission. Address
SALESMAN-SELL
merchandise re
SAVERS MFG CO
SALESMAN-CAPA
dring jewelry, a
commission. Add
SALESPeople-3
R. 624, 180 N.

10

DAK BK AUSTIN

TIVE OAK PK. HOME.
 ENTRANCE WIND-
 REAL FIRE
 and seats each side (6
 on French
 SCREENED FRONT
 and dining rm. 18 cell-
 ing, w/air to the kitchen
 ns to a Service Porch.
 3 large moth proof
 has (one) in the
 basement toilet. Let
 lawn. Ornamental
 and formal
 HOUSE. A VERITABLE
 s. to L. st. Price only

Austin 310-880.

LAR OLD BRICK TWO
bed room and bath
and front rooms; elec-
trics and floors; furnace
perfect. All in good
condition; price \$3,250.
st. care. Call at 5016

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TER HEATED STUG.
nt. 1205 sq. ft. 2
b; 3 bedrooms; entire
only 2 blocks to L.
paid \$1000 down to
price \$6,000.

L & CO.
Austin 111, Oak PK 132.

HARGAIN: AUSTIN
8 rooms; 2 blocks
to garage; fully worth
\$100; quick action
OK. CO., 17 N. La
5, 334 N. Pine. Tel

MPHREY, 5 R. HOME
price this week. Hard-
rooms; electricity; hot
water in new bath
bri- put in first class

to 6.
WORTH: N. S. Dearie.
DIPUL N. OAK PARK
\$90,000; better than
the money; others
BREN 3B03.
C. Col. Humphrey and
C. L. Lot. 100X210.
room house and barn in
n of Oak Park; house
small; no garage and
e of land alone. \$65
e.
MAIN PRICE: MY \$4
must leave city April
ok trim; model plan;
on time. MY equity
18 to June 18.
BRICK HOME \$3,300
3; beautiful bedroom
also 3; good
ma; nr. MADISON ST.
ne Austin 48.
DIPUL N. OAK HOME NK
3 throughout; 3 lake
condition; 37 1/2 ft. lot;
85 sq. ft. porch.
D W Madison, Ave 384.
MAIN: NEW BRICK 2
1112 N. Leamington;

SUB'N-SOUTH.
LYNCH HILLS, 9216
 room modern BRICK
 bath 2 floors, music
 lavatory, and kitchen
 water heater, lot 50.
 room modern house, with
 2 baths, lot
 50x180 lot: ga-
 10 rooms modern
 lot 50x187 lot: ga-
 brick and stucco new
 3 baths, hot water
 lot 55x195 lot: garage:

WARD & CO.,
 Salle-st.

HILLS HOME,
GOOD DRIVE.
 Side Park, with play-
 ground, and your door
 open, new electric light
 cars; owner purchased
 property for estate; open
 lot 50x136; open

WHITLEY & CO., 218
N. 7th St., Phone 778
HOME ON THE
DRY—2 story stucco
lawn, flower garden,
large living room, ex-
posed hall; French doora;
and ceilings; HOT WA-
TER cleaning system; ex-
posed heater; lot 150x450,
dry trees and shrubs;
Price \$10,000; Terms
11 W. Washington St.
7 ROOM HOUSE, 50.
2 1/2 acres, 2000 ft. of
terms to suit. 1631
967.

—STUBS—S. W.
planting!
Have the opportunity!
Go County!
on 2000 A. K. I. & P. R.
place for truck or
in acre. Terms \$1500
H. W. KERRY, 2160
Main 2043.

—STUBS—NORTH.

THE SUBURBS AND beautiful large lot in the best north side location. Water and sewer convenient to C. & N. station. Will build on easy terms. Big for cash, \$10 monthly. This is a bargain at \$156 W. Washington-55.

SPECIAL \$ 8. M. tile bath, fine 1/2 1/2 1/2, must sell quick.

W. ht. ; beautiful rms. wooded lot. Owner has built home. Best price in fine building before you buy. \$1000. Call 11. Wilmette.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY is lists practically every place listed with a wish to buy or sell. Experience is at your service at Wilmette. Ken-Glence.

W. Washington-4.

BARGAIN WINNEBAGO 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, e. of depot. \$9,500.

CO. 6 N. La Salle.
E. ARTISTIC. NE
heat, heated am
any baths. The bath
extra large lot. For
End L. Wilmetta.
ANSTON. MODERN
rms.; sleeping porch
perform March 1st. See
Evanston. Phone
T WITH RIFARIAS
gh class hotel apart-
ments or build for suit.
Tribune.
LEAS. WELL BUILT
s. 3 baths. hot water
lot 1 1/4 acres. J. L.
st.
DENCE. HIGHLAND
renter. price \$25,000.
 Fletcher Trust Bldg..
SE. HOT W HEAT.
s. \$6,000. Terma.
s. \$70. Tribune
HEAT. EXCEPTION
heat. North Evans-

HOUSE, 3 ROOMS
 finished 3 years ago.
 A 425, Tribune.
FINE 50 FT. LOT.
 apt at \$3,000. HILL
 price \$16,000. Ad

THE TIME TO BUY
 is now! prices low
 and quality superior
 in the **COST MORTGAGE**
WILLIAM ALKEN
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 2 BIG ROOM HOME
 6 bedrooms
SUB'-WEST.

IN THE HIGH COST
 build bungalow for
 each farmer
 the convenience of

FARM. FINE ORCHARD
near Park station
one acre. 60 trains
deep; are fine land.
down \$5 monthly.
Main-st. Main 2043.
COUNTRY HOMES
and 110 a farms
D. GRATE & SON
12 MILES FROM
city station
Address N F 433
HOUSE LARG LOY
terms: close in
E. Glenn Ely, III
GLEN ELLYN; 4
house, all cont
of the Cent. 4756. i

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Special Bargain

ONE'S G. D. SMALL
RISK. An ideal car for
work: has Kimball tire
fully upholstered, com-
fortable, excellent electric
time excellent, electric
the best of material and
be purchased at bargain

LATEST SERIES P
model 3-3. Car has be-
miles; in excellent new
looks like new; equip-
ment would cost new ap-
proach special price.

LATE MODEL G
TOURING CAR. In
condition: paint and
and one

1917 STERNS TON
light & shade
extra tires and bump
winter curtains. Sup
price

4 TYPE 51 CADILLAC
just 1000 miles
asked by us; has four
doors, extra tires, a
new car. This
equipped low mileage
the city boulevards ex

LATEST MOD. PAIG
equipped with bumper
and gear shift lo
our special price...

CHANDLER 1918 L
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can't be seen to be
call price...

1918 STITZ 4 CY
mechanically fine

1917 STERNS TON
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extra tires and bump
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worth our price of \$1
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1975 CADILLAC TO
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price of this car as new
Let us send you a deta
car that interests you
if the car you are in
above we shall be

ALL WORKS
1917 model
sold at auction

Beautiful, light, room-
able upstep, wonderful
view. 1917 MURPHY
\$125.00

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2195... \$2810.00

HAYNES LIGHT SHOT complete tool requirement
1941 Chevrolet 6000 lbs.
big bore \$450.

GARFIELD MACHINERY CO.

1947 REUTHERS 18' x 12' x 12' equipped with gas engine and 12' x 12' x 12' Michigamav.

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We specialize in
BUX-100

3 tonner,
WARREN C. P. QUINN

FOR SALE - BUCKEYE
first running condition
call or write for more information

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CLASSES
Shirts & Bags
 We have a
 few more
WOMEN'S
AND KIDS
 We have
 17 more
 Van Nuys
EVERY
 1000
 Central houses
RANGE
 SET PL
 or call
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More than 1,000,000 ^{April 1919} and still going

400,000 was the circulation of The American Magazine in 1915. The April 1919 issue is more than 1,000,000. What happened?

The American Magazine found a job—did it—and did it very well, evidently, since two and a half times as many people like it now as did then.

First, last and all the time The American Magazine's job is to help its readers to answer such questions as are bothering them personally.

If we can help them as individuals we have done the best we can do toward helping the country as a whole—for what is the country "as a whole"? It is nothing but a collection of individuals.

So far as the American Magazine's job is concerned it makes no difference whether the nation is at war or at peace—prosperous or poor—stable or unstable.

As human beings we have got to go right on through all these conditions—whatever they are.

And whatever the conditions, there are always personal problems to meet—personal questions to answer—personal decisions to make—about your

health, or your education or any one of many other questions.

Just because you are human you will always have problems! For example, since the end of the war you haven't noticed that all your burdens have fallen away, have you? No. Not by a long shot. New burdens—new problems—confront you.

It is the American Magazine's job to live right along with its readers—through whatever conditions come—collecting for them the most helpful facts and ideas, from the very best sources—to assist them to a solution of their personal problems.

This is the policy of The American Magazine. And there is plenty to do.

Perhaps the coming of the millennium would put this magazine out of business. But there is no sign of the arrival of the millenium yet.

408,972

Jan.
1915

463,015

Jan.
1916

769,133

Jan.
1917

829,087

Jan.
1918

The American Magazine

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE
FARM AND FIRESIDE

VOLUME LX

BI

URGES CIT
TO UNITE
AND SOL

Need Volunt
After Fail
Bureau F

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., M
As a result of t
the government empl
the midst of the
emergency, Chicago and
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machinery at once to p
sailors, and munition
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Unless this is done
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Appeal Made by
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and United States em
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"The work of assi
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through lack of funds.

"Aside from the se
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a sound business invest

Urges Union of A
Mr. Denmore urged
labor, welfare, and all
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Leading Commit
For the purpose of
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Other members of
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Col. Woods said th
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